

ITALIAN PLANE CROSSES ATLANTIC WITHOUT STOP

205 FATALITIES IN NATION OVER FOURTH OF JULY

Usual Toll Reported After Celebration Independence Day

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—The lives of 205 men, women and children were a nation's sacrifice to the celebration of its 152nd birthday anniversary yesterday.

Fireworks claimed their share of victims, as they always have since the United States first began observing Independence Day with skyrocket, pin wheel and cannon cracker. There were eleven deaths in the entire country, according to The Associated Press tabulation.

Lakes and rivers, however, exacted the heaviest tribute of human life during the holiday, 106 drownings being reported. Motorcar deaths ranked next in number with 54. Heat claimed 12 lives and lightning three, while four were killed in plane crashes. In addition there were 15 deaths attributed to other causes directly connected with America's observance of the Fourth.

Two densely populated areas—the middle Atlantic states and the midwest's total deaths for the day. In the former there were 68 fatalities, which was five more than occurred in the midwest.

The mountain states and the northwest had the best sectional records, with five deaths in each division. Everywhere through the midwest the temperature was high, contributing both to deaths by heat and by drowning. The midwest led the country in the number of drownings with 38, although the middle Atlantic area had only two less.

Accident At Joliet
The airplane accidents were at Joliet, Ill., where a pilot and two passengers plunged to death when the wing of their plane snapped, and at Beaumont, Tex., where one was killed.

Three of the motor car deaths came in races, drivers being killed in Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The number of persons injured, many probably fatally, ran into the thousands. Premature explosion of a truckload of fireworks at Lamar, Mo., injured 25 persons as 5,000 gathered in the public square to witness the display. In the larger cities the hospital list of persons hurt during observance of the day ran into the hundreds. Chicago, with an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks, echoed all day with firecracker explosions, and reports from police and hospitals that the number injured was probably greater than in recent years.

The holiday's fatalities, tabulated by sections of the country in which they occurred, follows:

Section	Fireworks	Heat	Lightning	Other causes
New England	4 4 15 1 0 0 4			
Middle Atlantic	5 15 36 5 2 0 5			
South	0 9 9 0 1 1 0			
Southwest	0 1 3 3 0 0 1			
Midwest	2 15 38 3 0 3 2			
Northwest	0 2 2 0 0 0 0			
Mountain States	0 4 1 0 0 0 0			
Pacific Coast	0 4 2 0 0 2 2			
Totals	11 54 106 12 3 4 15			
Total fatalities, all causes, 205.				

Americans Freed by Mexican Kidnapers

Mexico City, July 5—(AP)—Dispatches today said that W. M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, two American mining men who had been kidnapped, had arrived in Guadalajara. They were released by their captors without paying the \$1,500 ransom demanded.

The Americans said they had persuaded Rosario Guillen, the chieftain of the band, to allow them to return home. They added that they had been courteously treated and well fed during the time they were held captive in the caves of Judicia Canyon near the town of El Salvador.

The men were captured on June 23 while they were driving in an automobile near Guadalajara en route to Mezquital Del Oro mines. Mitchell was manager of the mines.

Boys, 14, Almost Outwitted Jailer

Ottawa, Ill., July 5—(AP)—Two fourteen year old Chicago boys, in jail here awaiting transfer to the boys' reformatory at St. Charles for automobile theft, were well on their way to freedom today when a fellow prisoner heard their attack upon a barred window and notified the jailer. A few hours later the youths were taken to St. Charles.

The boys, George Petriek, 14, 141 South Jaulina, and Walter Nuzika, 12, 38 South Wood, were arrested at Lealand on June 8. They admitted attempting to steal a motor car there. Petriek and Nuzika had succeeded in loosening one bar when the jailer interrupted. They used the leg of a table wrapped in a blanket to batter the bar out of its socket.

ONE KILLED BY STORM IN EAST ILL. YESTERDAY

Power Co. Operator is Killed When He Used Phone

Danville, Ill., July 5—(AP)—One death and extensive property damage resulted from storms in eastern Illinois and western Indiana yesterday. Two storms hit the territory.

S. V. Clemerer of Danville, sub-station attendant for the power company at Pittsburg, Ill., was found dead on the floor of the station. The receiver of his telephone was down and the phone burned out. He was apparently killed by lightning when he attempted to use the phone.

Three inches of rain, high winds and lightning resulted in flooded streams, crop damage, many bridge washouts and cave-ins. Traffic between Watseka and Momence was blocked today and traffic on other state highways was possible only under difficulties. The Peoria & Eastern Railway tracks between Covington and Veedersburg, Ind., were washed out and trains were detoured today.

Rain Prevents Big Amboy Celebration

Wednesday was a safe and sane Fourth inasmuch as celebrations in Dixon and Lee county were concerned and taking it all in all it was a very quiet Independence Day. Celebrations that were booked for the entertainment of pleasure seekers were cancelled early in the day. The program at the Amboy fair grounds, which was to have been the most pretentious in the county, was called off early in the day when it was apparent that no races could be held and the grounds were too muddy for the accommodation of a crowd.

At the Dixon state hospital the big program of fireworks was postponed last evening and is scheduled to be held this evening. During the afternoon, the program of track and field events enjoyed by patients and employees, but at the close of the picnic supper, it was necessary to return all of the patients to their wards on account of a heavy down pour of rain and the remainder of the program was postponed until this evening.

Several family parties were content to remain at home and celebrate the Fourth indoors because of the steady downpour of rain throughout Tuesday night and until after 10 o'clock yesterday. Home celebrations were also hampered by the rain which set in about 4 o'clock and continued until after 6.

MOLINE FIREWORKS
Moline, Ill., July 5—(AP)—People from towns within a radius of 50 miles of Moline attended the Fourth of July fireworks display here last night. The crowd was estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000.

President Coolidge led his guests up the river from the lodge into a quiet pool with thick overhanging forest to the water's edge. He sat upright in the bow of his canoe with Rob Roy, his favorite collier, at his back, and John Larock, his Indian guide, paddling the shell from the stern.

Two on One Line
The surface of the lake was periodically studded with the splash of jumping trout. With quiet deliberate castings, Mr. Coolidge flung his flies as close as possible to the center of the disturbance.

Little luck came at first. Mr. Coolidge began perspiring noticeably. Still he persevered.

He was soon rewarded. While drawing to the boat his first catch, a second trout snapped at the black gnat fly fastened to the line in addition to the royal coachman fly on which the trout had been hooked. With great jubilation Mr. Coolidge waved his two victims to his observance.

Three more catches followed in rapid succession. At each Mr. Coolidge's spirits heightened and Larock grinned wider. Finally Mr. Coolidge gave the word to turn back.

Mrs. Coolidge, dressed as usual, in white, and her son John wearing a bright red sports coat, met the returning party.

BY A. L. DALRYMPLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Superior, Wis., July 5—(AP)—Like a wizened serpent with its head beneath a box, the "lost" trail to the summer White House lies with its nose under a refreshment stand.

The predicament of this grass-covered path, which ends on the quiet shores of sky-blue Lake Nebagamon, need never bother President Coolidge, however, for the peculiar portal is separated from Cedar Island Lodge by some five miles of thick underbrush and timber.

Whether the stand was purposely placed to hide the dim tracks and lead off inquisitive travelers, or whether it was merely an accident, may be a matter of conjecture, but the urbanite who attempts this route to the Lodge courts trouble. "To know a man—enter by his back gate," is an ancient and sound adage, but any one holding such aspiration regarding the President should wait until he gets back to Washington.

It is virtually impossible to get through the crack Third Regiment Company from Fort Snelling at the week.

(Continued on page 2)

Hint at Suicide of Belgian Financier

Intimated Rich Man Leaped From Plane Over Ocean

Brussels, July 5—(AP)—The newspaper L'Independence Belge, says that Capt. Alfred Lowenstein, killed last night in a fall from his private airplane, had important liabilities in Brussels and had tried unsuccessfully to obtain a \$1,000,000 loan in London. (Details on Page Six)

"LOST" TRAIL TO COOLIDGE HOME IS IMPASSABLE

A. P. Writer Tells of an Attempt to Reach Lodge That Way

Superior, Wis., July 5—(AP)—Striving to repay some of the hospitality of the state where he is vacationing, President Coolidge invited Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin to be his guest today and tonight at the summer White House.

Instruction had been left by Mr. Coolidge for one of the White House cars to be sent to Superior to take the Governor to Cedar Island Lodge. To avail himself of the invitation the latter had remained overnight in Superior where he had gone to attend the Fourth of July celebration.

Governor Zimmerman was among the hundreds who yesterday conveyed their greetings to the Chief Executive on the occasion of his fifty-sixth birthday. Telegrams reached the White House by the score from all parts of the world, but Mr. Coolidge at the time paid little attention to them, preferring to pass his anniversary in the quietest manner of any year since he became Chief Executive.

Scribes Entertained
President Coolidge, however, abandoned his determination of having no special celebration of his birthday long enough to invite newspapermen and press photographers to the lodge. He shared his great birthday cake with them and took them along on a short fishing expedition.

In this way his guests saw him catch five in the course of about half an hour, and witnessed his triumph when he drew two of these on the same line.

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(Continued on page 2)

MISSING RUSSIAN AVIATOR, SEEKER FOR AMUNDSEN, HAS RETURNED TO HIS BASE SHIP

Had Harrowing Experience During Five Days He Was Out

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, July 5—(AP)—Fifty miles of pack ice today separated the five marooned members of the Italia crew and Lieutenant Lundborg, Swedish flyer, from the Russian ice breaker Krassin attempting to rescue them. The huge masses of ice halted the Krassin in its advance, but in the meantime the castaways were drifting nearer the vessel.

Fog and adverse weather continued to hamper efforts to take the men off the ice by airplane. A new effort to pick them up with a light moth plane will be made from Es-maerck Island, nine miles from their reported position. The ice-motored Russian plane will fly to the island to establish a base for the operation.

One flyer who had been among the missing was safe today. The Soviet aviator Babushkin who left his base ship, the ice breaker Malign Friday, returned to the vessel after a harrowing five days experience with wind and ice bergs. Shortly after leaving the ship he had run into head winds which finally forced him to descend in the sea 80 miles north of Esmaerck Island.

There his seaplane was in constant danger of being crushed by icebergs. Finally he managed to take off again and found the Malign.

In the meantime search for Roald Amundsen and the five men missing with him was being made by ships between Spitzbergen and Norway.

Veterinarians See Busy Future Ahead

East St. Louis, Ill., July 5—(AP)—The future of veterinary science is not a gloomy prospect, even if the horse is passing out of the picture in this age of motor transportation, the president of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical association, addressing the forty-sixth semi-annual session, said here today.

The president of the state association, Dr. F. A. Laird of Springfield, is also the chief veterinarian in the division of animal industry, Illinois department of agriculture, a branch of state service that administers control measures relating to livestock diseases.

In his address, the state's chief veterinarian told the assembly of the many highly specialized branches of the science that are called into operation to conserve the livestock and poultry industries of Illinois. He touched upon the bovine tuberculosis program under way in Illinois, that, in recent months, has established records of achievement nearly three times as great as the accomplishment of a former year. From its present progress, he said the state official now confidently predict that this testing program will bring about the practical elimination of tuberculosis from the cattle herds of Illinois within the next two years.

He spoke of service of the profession in preventing epidemics, and informed his hearers that in northern Illinois, at present, two dairy farms are quarantined as the result of anthrax outbreaks. How representative of the veterinary branch of Illinois state service guard against the spread of this and other serious diseases was explained by the speaker.

Tests conducted to eradicate avian tuberculosis and bacillary white diarrhea—two common poultry ailments, were also mentioned in the state president's remarks. Summarizing, he pointed out that all the branches of livestock and poultry production depends for its success upon disease prevention and control. The veterinary science was termed the essential factor for the conservation of the health of livestock in general. The convention closes tomorrow.

Get Death Threats

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—Six witnesses in the grand jury inquiry into election disorders have been threatened with death, special prosecutors disclosed today as they began the grilling of 25 policemen who were guarding polling places where trouble occurred. Eighteen other witnesses were said to be under guard to prevent terrorists reaching them.

The 25 policemen examined today were the first of 256 for whom subpoenas have been issued. David D. Stansbury, special prosecutor, said he would have each officer sign a statement telling what he saw in the polling places terrorized by hoodlums on primary day.

Capt. John Stege, investigator for the grand jury, predicted today that Harry Cohnstein, the last still at liberty of the trio accused of murdering Octavius Granady, Negro politician, will be arrested before the end of the week.

Northwestern Agent Killed at So. Pekin

Peoria, Ill., July 5—(AP)—Mike Kelly, 60, a Chicago and North Western railroad detective was found shot to death at South Pekin today. There were eight wounds in his body. Kelly is believed to have been killed by box car thieves. South Pekin is thirteen miles south of Peoria.

Kelly's pistol lay beside the body. It had been fired once.

Hickman Plea Fails

San Francisco, July 5—(AP)—The state supreme court today upheld the conviction of William Edward Hickman, who kidnapped and murdered 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los Angeles.

Umpire Changes Decision; Begs Pardon from Fans

(Editor's Note:—Henry A. Rumsey, the "hero" of the following story by The Associated Press is well known in Dixon and has many friends here who will get a real "kick" in reading of his diplomacy. Mr. Rumsey is one of the firm of Rumsey & Co., operators of the local Board of Trade office of which Charles A. Anderson is resident manager.)

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—There is a cardinal distinction between professional umpiring and the umpiring of the annual amateur game in Lake Forest.

The Eight O'clock Boys were playing Market Squares in the North Shore suburb yesterday. The Eight O'clock Boys are those who catch the "Millionaire's Special" from Lake Forest to Chicago each work day at 8 A. M.

For three years these Eight O'clockers have been moping up the diamond with all opposition at the annual Independence Day ball game. Most of the Eight O'clockers learned their baseball at Yale or Princeton.

Henry A. Rumsey, Board of Trade member, was the umpire. Going into the ninth the score was a tie, with the Market Square boys at bat. Ed Baldwin whamed the first ball pitched through several million dollars worth of ball players. The ball and Baldwin arrived at the home plate simultaneously.

"You're out," bellowed Umpire Rumsey.

"Yip! Kill the umpire! Safe by a mile!" roared the stands.

"Beg your pardon," said Umpire Rumsey, bowing to the bleachers. "The eyes seem to have it. The runner is safe."

"This is a democracy," the umpire explained after safely arriving home. "The majority should rule."

Which explains how the Eight O'clock Boys lost their first game in four years yesterday.

Emmerson Speaks at Veterans' Meet

Mt. Vernon, Ill., July 5—(AP)—The attitude of the United States in the Spanish-American War will "forever stand out in history as a credit not only to this nation but to civilization and Christianity as well."

Section, secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, told veterans of the Spanish American War at the opening of their annual state convention here today.

"There have been many righteous wars," he said. "Men have fought and died in the defense of just causes, but in almost all of them there has been a selfish motive—the protection of home, the establishment or preservation of independence or the right to follow the dictates of one's own conscience."

But the Spanish American War, however, there was no selfish motive. The sinking of the Maine was merely the torch which set fire to the national indignation because of mistreatment of people in Cuba by Spain. The real cause of the war was the desire of the United States to protect a neighbor and assure a people the opportunity to govern themselves. It was a national application of the golden rule.

"Europe has never been able to believe we would go to war for an island as rich as Cuba and then set it free. The years since have proved we meant what we said. Cuba was purged of disease, put on the road to health and prosperity."

"The Philippine problem has been more difficult because of the differences of the peoples, but not even the cynical European powers now doubt our sincere intention to grant independence to these islands as soon as they are sufficiently prepared to govern themselves."

Scrapped Autos to Become Plow Shares

New York, July 5—(AP)—The battered hulks of old automobiles, rather than the words of yore, will be converted into the plowshares of this modern age, according to an announcement made by an industrial representative of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

The Westinghouse Co. has received an order from the Sheffield Steel Corporation for the electrical equipment to be used in a steel mill to be located in Kansas City which will have a capacity of 10,000 tons of scrap metal a month.

The Sheffield Corporation will melt its raw material mostly from scrapped autos. The metal will be converted into agricultural implements.

Army Plane Falls

Washington, July 5—(AP)—An Army Douglas transport plane carrying seven men crashed today south of the naval air station at Anacostia, from which she is recovering satisfactorily.

BEER, BULLETS AND PINEAPPLES CHAPTER THEMES

Investigators Make Additional Report on Chicago Crime

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—Beer, bullets, "pineapples" and politics supplied the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice and the Chicago Crime Commission with material for the fifth and sixth chapters made public today, "Organized Crime," their report of an investigation into Chicago's crime.

The fifth chapter deals with the city's "beer war," which has occupied considerable attention since early in 1922, when various gangs were lured from other activities by promises of enormous profits into bootlegging and beer running. Since then, the report states, the gangsters active in bootlegging have formed strong organizations with political connections. The "beer war" resulted in 215 gang murders, in less than four years, besides the killing of 160 alleged gangsters and bootleggers by the police.

The report, after enumerating the outstanding features of Chicago's "beer war," declares the investigators do not believe prohibition can be blamed entirely for the condition.

"Alliance" Blamed.
The basic cause must be local, they believe. The alliance of politics and gangdom is blamed principally for the "war."

"Pineapples," better known as bombs, have been in use many years, the sixth chapter declares, although only in recent years has the bomber widened the scope of his activity.

Black hand bombings the investigation showed, are especially hard to solve because the victims seldom will talk to police and because the perpetrators often have strong political connections.

Political bombings, such as those perpetrated at the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen and Judge John A. Swanson just before the last primary election, bring to the public attention the extremes to which crime, vice, and liquor rings will go when they fear loss of power through political changes, according to the report. These bombings, however, the report points out, resulted directly in aiding to swing the election to the political faction headed by the victims.

Benson Sentenced to Jail on Sunday
Henry Benson of Amboy, a former Dixon resident, whose residence was the scene of one of a series of liquor raids conducted by Sheriff Ward Miller and several deputies May 26, was sentenced by Judge William Leech in the county court late Tuesday afternoon after a jury had found him guilty on three counts contained in an information, charging sale and possession of intoxicating liquor. On the count charging sale, Benson was sentenced to serve a 60 days term in the county jail and on each of two counts charging possession, fines of \$250 and the costs were exacted by the court with the provision that the defendant stand committed in the county jail until the fines and costs were satisfied.

Benson's attorney argued at some length for a new trial, but this was denied by Judge Leech. This is the fourth case arising from the raids conducted by Sheriff Miller and his deputies May 26, in all of which the parties have been found guilty. The raids were made at the request of Amboy city officials, who complained to the sheriff of liquor conditions in that city.

Attempted Suicide

Despondent over domestic conditions, a woman residing in the west end of the city left her home late Tuesday afternoon determined to end her life by drowning in the turbulent waters of Rock river. Police were notified and were able to reach the woman before she arrived at the river and took her to her home.

Arriving home and intent upon ending her life, the woman seized a bottle which was marked with a poison label and emptied the contents down her throat. Investigation developed the fact that the bottle had contained paregoric, and she suffered no serious results.

IN POLICE COURTS

Four violators of the city ordinance which prohibits the discharge of fireworks on the streets of Dixon, were hauled into police court over the holiday and were fined. Howard Weaver, Raymond Osborn, Hubert Osborn and Guy Bock were assessed fines of \$5 and costs for violation of the city ordinance.

J. Willis, a Kentuckian, who was arrested by Officer Harry Jones on a charge of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition, was fined \$100 and costs. Upon his promise to leave the city, the fine was suspended and he was placed on parole for a period of one year.

WITH THE PRESIDENT

The Chicago American publishes a photograph of President Coolidge at the summer White House in company with C. E. Wise, R. A. Beaudette and W. R. Ross of Hayward, who are presenting the President with a forty pound muskie. These Hayward men were the original owners of Dixon Beach at Grindstone Lake. The big muskie is a sample of the kind of sport that the Grindstone Lake region affords to Dixon Beach residents.

HAD OPERATION

Jean Caroe Emmert submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital Monday, from which she is recovering satisfactorily.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

CHAUTAUQUA MEETING
An important meeting of the Dixon Chautauqua board will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock.

TO VISIT ALASKA
The Misses Gratia and Laura Rogers and Florence Bosworth and Mrs. A. C. Warner left yesterday on a several weeks tour through the northwest and will visit Alaska.

WILL VISIT HOMELAND
Mrs. Zoltan Glatier, wife of Dr. Glatier of the Dixon state hospital staff will leave July 15, for Budapest, Hungary, to spend several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

VISITED PIKE'S PEAK
The Pike's Peak Daily News of June 27 records the registration of Prof. W. F. Strong of this city as a visitor on the peak. The publication is printed on top of the Peak and daily lists of visitors are published in its columns.

ABANDONMENT CHARGE
Francis McPherson of near Castle Rock was arrested this morning by Sheriff Ward T. Miller on a charge of wife and child abandonment. An information was filed before Judge Leech in the county court and the case was continued. McPherson furnished a bond in the sum of \$1,000.

FINE EARLY POTATOES
C. L. Heatherington of route 4, called at The Telegraph office this morning and displayed some fine early Ohio potatoes which were raised in his garden. The potatoes were exceptionally large and of excellent quality and Mr. Heatherington anticipates a large crop of fine tubers this fall.

9007 CARS OVER BRIDGE
According to the Chicago Motor Club offices at the south end of the bridge, where a careful count was kept on a tabulating machine, 9059 automobiles crossed the Galena avenue bridge between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Wednesday. Had the weather been auspicious it is certain that the number would have been very much larger. The Motor Club people will make another count Sunday. Yesterday's cars were from 22 states and Canada, there being two carrying Dominion license plates.

Plane Is Capable
Their plane, the Savoia-64, is capable of remaining in the air long enough for the flight to Rio Janeiro.

At 3:51 Pernambuco time (1:51 p. m. E. S. T.) the fliers were in the air 48 hours and in the light of their long distance record should be able to remain in the air another 10 hours, or long enough to reach the Brazilian capital.

The South Atlantic has never before been crossed by air in a non-stop flight from Europe to South America. One nonstop flight has been made from the mainland of Africa to the mainland of South America. This was accomplished by the French fliers, Delemonde Coste and Joseph Le Brix, who flew from St. Louis, Senegal, to Port Natal, Brazil, a distance of 2,150 miles, in 19 hours.

Rome, July 5—(AP)—The newspaper Giornal d'Italia, without citing its source, says that the Italian trans-Atlantic plane of

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Close Close Opening

Tuesday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—

July 1928 1.38 1.45 1.37

Sept. 1.40 1.44 1.40

Dec. 1.44 1.47 1.44

CORN—

July 1928 1.03 .87 1.06

Sept. 1.01 1.03 1.01

Dec. .85 1.10 .85

OATS—

July 1928 .54 .45 .54

Sept. .54 .46 .54

Dec. .46 .46 .46

RICE—

July 1928 1.20 1.10 1.21

Sept. 1.16 1.01 1.18

Dec. 1.18 1.05 1.18

LARD—

July 1928 12.00 12.71 12.00

Sept. 12.25 12.90 12.37

Oct. 12.50 12.97 12.55

RIBS—

July 1928 12.37 11.80

Sept. 12.80 12.00

Oct. 12.90 13.25

BELLIES—

July 1928 14.57 13.82 14.75

Sept. 15.00 14.10 15.07

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1928 1.37 1.36 1.35

Sept. 1.41 1.38 1.38

CORN—

July 1928 1.44 1.42 1.42

Sept. 1.08 1.02 1.01

Dec. .86 .84 .84

OATS—

July 1928 .54 .54 .54

Sept. .54 .44 .44

Dec. .47 .46 .46

RICE—

July 1928 1.21 1.19 1.20

Sept. 1.18 1.15 1.15

Dec. 1.18 1.18 1.17

LARD—

July 1928 12.10 12.00 12.05

Sept. 12.45 12.37 12.37

Oct. 12.60 12.52 12.55

RIBS—

July 1928 12.50

Sept. 13.00

Oct. 13.25 13.17 13.17

BELLIES—

July 1928 14.95 14.75 14.85

Sept. 15.15 15.07 15.10

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—Wheat No.

2 hard 1.42

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.08 1.09; No.

3 mixed 1.07 1.07; No. 4 mixed

1.04 1.05; No. 5 mixed 1.03; No. 6

mixed 1.00 1.02; No. 2 yellow 1.08

1.10; No. 3 yellow 1.06 1.08; No. 4

yellow 1.05 1.07; No. 5 yellow

1.03 1.05; No. 6 yellow 1.03

No. 2 white 1.10; No. 3 white 1.07 1.08

No. 4 white 1.04 1.06; No. 5

white 1.03; No. 6 white 1.02 1.04; sample

grade 99 1.00

Oats No. 2 white 70 72; No. 4

white 60

Barley 94 1.08

Timothy seed 4.10 4.75

Clover seed 21.50 28.75

Lard 12.05

Ribs 12.75

Bellies 15.10

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—Poultry:

live, steady; receipts 7 cars; fowls

24; springs 36; broilers 29; spring

ducks 18 22; spring geese 22

Butter: unchanged; receipts 9260

tubs; creamery extras 43; standards

42 1/2; extra firsts 41 1/2 42 1/2; firsts 40

41; seconds 38 39 1/2

Eggs: higher; receipts 16988 cases;

firsts 28 1/2; ordinary firsts 26 27 1/2

Potatoes: receipts 193 cars; on

track 424; total U. S. shipments Tues-

day 723. Wednesday 306 cars; trading

sacked bliss triumphs best 1.10 1.10; 1.30;

poor mostly 80 1.00; sacked Irish

cobbles 50 1.05 according to quality

and condition; North Carolina bbl

Irish cobbles best 2.00 2.15; poor

1.50 up; Virginia bbl Irish cobbles

2.15 2.20; east shore very few sales

2.50

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, July 5—(AP)—Liberty

bond close: 3 1/2 100 4; 1st 4 1/2 101.10;

3rd 4 1/2 101; 4th 4 1/2 101.25; Treas-

ury 4 1/2 114; Treasury 3 1/2, 106.6

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—Hogs re-

ceipts 32,000; market mostly 10 to 15c

higher than Tuesday's average; top

11.60 paid for choice 200-250 lb

weights; butchers, medium to choice

250-350 lbs 10.50 11.55; 200-250 lbs

10.60 11.60; 160-200 lbs 10.00 11.60;

130-160 lbs 9.00 11.25; packing sows

9.00 10.25; pigs, medium to choice

90-130 lbs 8.40 10.25

Cattle 11,000; calves 3000; better

grade fed steers and yearling strong

to a shade higher; others steady;

grass cows and heifers and bulls slow

weak to lower; best heavy steers and

yearlings 15.90; slaughter classes,

steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs

14.65 16.00; 1100-1300 lbs 14.65 16.00;

16.00; 950-1100 lbs 14.65 15.90; com-

mon and medium 850 lbs up 10.25 14.65;

fed yearlings good and choice

750-950 lbs 14.40 15.75; heifers, good

and choice 850 lbs down 14.25 15.50;

common and medium 9.75 15.25;

cows, good and choice 9.50 12.00;

common and medium 7.50 9.50; low

cutter and cutter 6.00 7.50; bulls,

some realizing. Wright Aero extend-

ed its rise to 15 points and Curtiss

Aero to 7. Total sales approximated

2,200,000 share. Closing quotations

were:

All Chem & Dye 173 1/2. Am Can

59 1/2. Am Car & Fdy 99. Am Linseed

111. Am Loco 99 1/2. Am Sm & Ref

193 1/2. Am Sug 72 1/2. Am T & T 177 1/2.

Am Tob B 157. Am Woolen 18 1/2.

Anaconda 69. Armour B 11. Atch-

ison 180 1/2. Atl Coast Line 169. All Ref

139 1/2. B & O 109. Beth Steel 56 1/2.

Can Pac 208 1/2. Ches & Ohio 184 1/2.

C. M. St. P. & Pac pfd 46 1/2. C & N

W 83 1/2. Rock Island 115 1/2. Chrysler

75 1/2. Col Fuel 63. Col Gas & El 111.

Cons Gas 153 1/2. Con Prod 72 1/2.

Dodge Bros & 14 1/2. Du Pont de Nem

384 1/2. Erie 54 1/2. Fleischmann 68 1/2.

Freeport-Tex 72 1/2. Gen Elec 155 1/2.

Gen Motors 193. Gen Ry Sig 95 1/2.

Gillette Saf Raz 102 1/2. Gold St 91 1/2.

Gt Nor pfd 98 1/2. Gt N Ir Ore cft 20 1/2.

Green Can Cop 108 1/2. Houston

Oil 141 1/2. Hudson Motors 84 1/2. I C

137. Int Con Eng 61. Int Harvester

273 1/2. Int Mer Mar pfd 37 1/2. Int Nick

96 1/2. Int Paper 74 1/2. Inter Tel & Tel

172. Kan City South 49 1/2. Kennecott

92. Mack Truck 85. Marland Ore 35 1/2.

Mo. Kan & Tex 36 1/2. Mo Pac 64 1/2.

Montg. Ward 158 1/2. Nash Motors 88 1/2.

N. Y. Central 172 1/2. N. Y. N. H. &

Hfd 59 1/2. Norfolk & West 177 1/2. Nor

73 1/2. Nor Pac 96 1/2. Packard

78 1/2. Pan Amer Pet B 43. Parrot

Pam Las 129. Penn 65 1/2. Phillips Pet

37 1/2. Postum 132 1/2. Pullman 83 1/2. Ra-

dio 190. Reading 102 1/2. Rem-Rand 30

Rep Ir & Stele 53 1/2. Reynolds Tob

B 130 1/2. S. L. & San Fran 114. Sea-

board 82. Sears & Roebuck 14 1/2.

Sinclair Con Oil 23 1/2. Southern

Pac 122 1/2. Southern Ry 149 1/2. St. Oil

Cal 58 1/2. St. Oil N. J. 44 1/2. St. Oil

N. Y. 35 1/2. Studebaker 70 1/2. Texas

Corp 61 1/2. Tex Gulf Sul 71 1/2. Tex &

Pac 172 1/2. Tex Pac Ld Tr 24 1/2. Tim-

ken Roll Brg 122 1/2. Union Carbide

152. Union Pac 195. U. S. Ind Ale 112

U. S. Rub 29 1/2. U. S. Steel 139 1/2.

Vanadium 76 1/2. Wabash 74 1/2. West

Maryland 41 1/2. Westing. Elec 96

Willis-Overland 22 1/2. Woolworth

183 1/2. Yellow Tk 34 1/2. Am Rad 14 1/2.

Curtis Aero 108 1/2. Kraft Phen Cheese

64 1/2. Nat Tea 245 1/2. Skelly Oil 29 1/2.

Wright Aero 160 1/2.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major and

children are visiting at the home of

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Teachout.

Mrs. W. J. Kennedy has returned

to her home in Winslow, Ill., after

visiting at the E. C. Kennedy home

for several days.

Miss Lucille Trautman has return-

ed to Dixon after spending several

weeks visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Rickey has returned

to her home in St. Louis after spend-

ing the past two weeks visiting her

sister, Mrs. Forrest Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoon of Chica-

go spent the Fourth in Dixon visit-

ing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Miller of

Freeport were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Miller the Fourth.

Wm. Feltes of Chicago spent the

Fourth in Dixon.

Dan Haefner of Compton transact-

ed business in Dixon Tuesday.

Amos Wilson and son of Franklin

Grove were in Dixon yesterday call-

ing on friends.

Mrs. Arthur Collins and children

of Oak Park are visiting at the home

of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth

of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting with

friends and relatives for several days.

Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell of South Bend

is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Smith for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry and

family of Kansas City, Mo., are visit-

ing at the Wm. Barry home for sev-

eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briscoe and chil-

dren of Chicago spent the Fourth

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carroll mot-

ored to Walton and attended the

celebration held there in the after-

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hill, Miss Dorothy Ste-

vens and Eddie Hill motored to Glen

Elyn the Fourth and visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill motored to

Walton yesterday and spent the after-

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElanahan

motored to Ashton yesterday and

spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Ernest Hecker and children

of Route 3, were business callers here

yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheffield of

Grand Detour were business callers

here Tuesday.

Ray Miller and E. M. Goodsell mot-

ored to Chicago this morning on a

business trip.

Miss Ethel Seyster is in Polo, a

guest of a friend, Mrs. Robert Acker.

Judge Harry Edwards and wife

have gone to California to spend six

weeks touring the western states.

Abe Gilbert of Franklin Grove was

a Dixon visitor this morning.

J. L. Glassburn motored to Janes-

ville, Wis., today on business.

Ralph Gonnemann has returned

from Lake Waubesa, near Madison,

Wis., where he spent several days

fishing and camping.

Foster Strub and John Wilson have

returned home from a successful two

weeks fishing expedition to the Lac

du Flambeau region in northern Wis-

consin.

Fred Hausen of Franklin Grove has

gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend a

several weeks vacation.

Dr. S. C. Gould and family of Mad-

ison, Wis., were guests over the Fourth

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reuland, Mr.

and Mrs. William Eckert and William

Ford and family motored to Madison,

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Cherries, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp broiled bacon, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Green pea soup, hot buttered rolls, cress and orange salad, baked cup custards, grape juice.

DINNER—Broiled porterhouse steak, French fried potatoes, creamed onions, lettuce, radish and green pepper salad, chilled watermelon, milk, coffee.

Green Pea Soup

One quart green peas, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 egg.

Wash peas thoroughly and shell. Put pods on to cook in cold water to cover and bring to the boiling point. Simmer for 15 minutes. Drain and use the water to cook the peas in. Cook peas until tender. Rub through a colander and add milk. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add pea puree and milk. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice and bring to the boiling point. Stir constantly. When mixture boils, remove from fire and stir in beaten egg. Serve at once.

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Happy Surprise for William Gaumer

A happy surprise for William Gaumer was held at the home of his son Will, with whom he resides. On June 30th Mr. Gaumer was 72 years old but as it was such a busy time, the birthday surprise was held on Sunday, July 1. One of his grandsons invited Mr. Gaumer to go fishing with him early in the morning and when they returned at noon the crowd had gathered with a long table groaning with delicious food, spread under the trees in the yard.

After the enjoyable dinner, the time was spent in visiting, in taking pictures and playing the piano. At a late hour all departed wishing Mr. Gaumer the best of health and happy returns of the day, and he also received some nice gifts. Some guests called later in the afternoon. The guests present for the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Eber Southard and child, Ashberry Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hargraves and children, Earl Thompson of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgess and seven children, Misses Bernice Cantell, Katherine Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgess, and three children, all of Deer Grove; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright and child; Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gault, and six children of Earlville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and seven children of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and three children of Geneseo; Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Richardson, Franklin Grove; Earl Harmon, and Eldo Warren, Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and two children, Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Thompson, and three children, Prophetstown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Presnell, Prophetstown; Harve Hunter, Dan and Bob Melton, Walnut; Earl Harmon, Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burgess and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Londe Renner and child, Joe Burgess, Jesse Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, all of Tampico; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaumer and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gaumer and two children of Sterling; Almo Presnell,

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Three Weddings Took Place Tuesday

Alvin H. Edwards of Sterling, Dorothy B. Welch, Clinton, Ia.; Jos. T. Rutters and Mrs. Hazel Russell, both of Dixon; Rescoe Russell and Miss Lena Strong, both of Dixon, were all united in marriage Tuesday afternoon by Judge William L. Leach at his chambers in the court house in Dixon.

WERE HERE TO SPEND THE FOURTH OF JULY—

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Amesby of Janesville, Wis., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne of West Eighth street over the Fourth of July and also visited Sterling and Rock Falls friends.

MOTORED TO MOOSEHEART SUNDAY FOR THE DAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Schafer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and Miss Alice Schick, motored to Mooseheart, Sunday to spend the day.

A good investment—a thing of beauty—

TREIN'S
Jewelry Store

BLUEBIRD
Genuine Diamond Rings

Est. 1873. 55 Years in Dixon.

Est. 1873. 55 Years in Dixon.

Est. 1873. 55 Years in Dixon.

Est. 1873. 55 Years in Dixon.

Bridge Made Easy

DEFENSIVE BIDS—3

When the no-trumper is at your right, you should not bid a suit unless eight tricks can be made with your own holding and your hand is strong enough to prevent game against any other declaration by opponents. Bidding on less than an eight-trick hand is not indulged in by strong players. A bid in this position is not a defensive bid. It is an offensive bid and should not be made unless you can bid three if opponents overall. Unless you hold a two-suiter or a hand worth eight tricks the best strategy is to pass.

When the no-trumper is at your left, you may bid if your hand is almost as good as original bid or defensive bid of two, for the purpose of indicating to your partner the best suit to lead. The greatest losses are incurred by a bid of two in defiance of no trump when you do not hold five probable tricks. The fourth hand should bid only when the hand contains a real lead indicator or probability of game.

This article now may be summarized as follows:

- 1—Do not make a defensive bid unless total hand contains approximately 14 quick tricks.
- 2—If you do not hold K or Q J in five-card suit, you must hold two quick tricks in balance of hand.
- 3—As a rule, do not bid a no trump over a suit, unless hand contains two stops in opponents' suit.
- 4—As a rule, do not bid a suit over a no trump when no-trumper is at your right unless you hold an eight-trick hand.
- 5—To make less than game usually is a waste of time. On a clear score, if with your hand you are reasonably satisfied that opponents cannot make game and that to make game you will require more than normal assistance from your partner, pass.

TO LEAVE ON VACATION TRIP MONDAY—

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. David Boos are leaving Dixon for a pleasant vacation in the north. Mr. Boos is moving picture operator at the Dixon Theater. They will spend most of the time at White Bear Lake, Minn., and will also make trips to Duluth and Superior, Minn., a beautiful portion of the country; that section where President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their vacation outing.

Were Married in Amboy July First

Evan Hubert Gullie of Macedonia, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Allene Wallace of Anna, Ill., were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, July 1st, at the home of Rev. C. F. Kerr, pastor of the Baptist church in Amboy. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for Madison, Wis., where they will make their home.

VISITED RELATIVES HERE ON THE FOURTH—

Atty. John Barge of Hammond, Ind., is a guest at the Nachusa Tavern where he will spend the next few months. Tuesday his son William Barge, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Barge of Chicago drove out from the city with their father. William Barge returned to Chicago that evening and Miss Barge visited relatives and friends over July Fourth.

VISITED SUNDAY IN LANARK WITH MOTHER—

Mrs. R. M. Ayres visited Sunday in Lanark with her mother, Mrs. Burnett, who is staying with another daughter. Mrs. Burnett who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

STATED MEETING DOROTHY CHAPTER, O. E. S.—

There will be a stated meeting of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. Friday evening in Masonic hall. The business meeting will be followed by cards.

ning in Masonic hall. The business meeting will be followed by cards.

TO START FOR EUROPE FROM QUEBEC, SUNDAY—

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and niece Miss Elizabeth K. Barge of Chicago, are leaving from Quebec, Canada, Sunday, on a delightfully anticipated trip for Europe. They expect to dock at Glasgow, Scotland, and to visit prominent cities of Scotland and England, and will then go to Paris, France, to visit Charles Barge, to be absent about two months.

IS A GUEST AT THE GEO. B. SHAW HOME—

R. L. Burchell of Erie is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shaw. He motored to Dixon July 3rd with his son Leland Burchell and wife and Mrs. Shoecraft, and the remainder of the party returned while Mr. Burchell Sr., remained for a longer visit at the Shaw home.

ENJOYED COTTAGE PICNIC YESTERDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murphy and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Carmen, Mrs. Minnie Campbell and son Don of Dixon, and Fred Elisser of Sterling, enjoyed a picnic at one of the Bickhawk cottages yesterday.

MR. MARTIN SPENT FOURTH IN SAVANNA—

A. E. Martin spent the Fourth in Savanna with his family who have been visiting her parents in that city for the past few weeks. Mrs. Martin and children returned to their home in Dixon with Mr. Martin.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AND MOTOR TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick entertained with a dinner and a motor trip Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Miss Bonnie Rosbrook, of this city.

E. R. B. CLASS TO HOLD PICNIC AT CHURCH—

The E. R. B. Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a picnic at the church at 6:30 tonight instead of at the park, because of the wet weather.

SPENT FOURTH OF JULY IN DIXON—

Miss Veronica Rogers of Chicago spent the Fourth of July with Miss Elsie Teyman at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Teyman. Both young ladies are attending summer school in DeKalb.

MR. AND MRS. BEN T. SHAW ARRIVE HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, son Douglas and daughter, Ella Owen, arrived from Homosassa, Fla., Tuesday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw and brothers, George B. and Robert E. Shaw.

E. H. DEWEY AND FAMILY WERE IN CANTON, ILL.—

E. H. Dewey and family, formerly of Canton, Ill., now of Dixon, visited over the Fourth of July in Canton.

WERE GUESTS OF MISS EUSTACE—

Miss Eustace and sister, Mrs. Dillon, returned to Rippeon, Wis., today after a visit with Miss Annie Eustace, at Assembly Park.

ENTERTAINED MR. AND MRS. GREEN TODAY—

Miss Bonnie Rosbrook entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green of Los Angeles today.

NO REHEARSAL OF CHOIR TONIGHT—

There will be no rehearsal of the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS—

The American War Mothers will

meet at G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DOMESTIC:

New York—Smith defends Tammany in 4th of July speech.

New York—Senator Heflin fails to appear at Klan meeting in Jamaica.

Jackson, Mich.—Heflin explains previous engagement here kept him from speaking in Jamaica.

Superior—Coolidge on his 36th birthday catches two trout on odc cast.

Washington—Hoover celebrates Fourth with holiday from politics and work.

Niagara Falls—Jean Lussier rides falls in rubber ball and survives.

Washington—Treasury offers long term bonds with 3 3-8 percent yield.

Milwaukee—Bruno Miller, race driver, killed as three cars pile up.

Joliet, Ill.—Three killed when commercial plane crumbles looping the loop.

FOREIGN:

Brussels—Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, drowned in fall from trans-Atlantic plane.

Moscow—Aviator Babushkin, missing five days, returns to ice-breaker Malgin.

Rome—Ice halts progress of ice-breaker Krassin toward marooned Italia crew.

Rome—Italian airmen well over South Atlantic on way to Brazil.

Marseilles—Mob tries to lynch "Bluebeard" Jerome Prat.

London—Government heckled in Commons over appointment of Lord Byng as police commissioner.

Geneva—League security committee adopts model treaty to prevent war.

SPORT:

Wimbledon—LaCoste beats Tilden. Miss Wills defeats Miss Ryan.

Philadelphia—Taylor wins 400 meter hurdles. Barbuti wins 400 flat in Olympic trials.

St. Louis—Hack Wilson retains

INSECT SEASON NOW HERE

Health Authorities Recommend Use of Fly-Tox for Security.

Science has proved conclusively that the fly is one of mankind's worst enemies. As a carrier of disease it has no equal. They transmit more than thirty different diseases, say eminent authorities.

FLY-TOX not only kills insects easily and quickly, but it has other desirable features as well. It will not stain. FLY-TOX is harmless to mankind and animals. It leaves a fleeting odor that is cleanly and fragrant.

This marvelous insecticide was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. It is a scientific product made to meet today's requirements in a household insecticide.

It is a clear, clean and pure liquid put up in bottles with the blue label. Many imitations are seeking to take advantage of popularity gained by FLY-TOX. Do not be misled. Demand the genuine FLY-TOX—Adv.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Daily, Except Sunday

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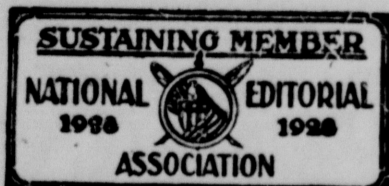
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

D. A. R. IS HARD-BOILED.

Mrs. Helen Tufts Baile, member of a Boston Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been expelled by the national board of management in session in Washington. The vote was unanimous. Complaint signed by nineteen members charged Mrs. Baile with "conduct calculated to injure the good name and disturb the harmony of the society."

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, said in a formal statement.

"Mrs. Baile admitted authorship of the pamphlet, Our Threatened Heritage, on which the charges of giving out statements injurious to the national society were based. This pamphlet, it was charged, contained statements derogatory to the good name of the society, belittled its work, falsely accused its officers of unauthorized acts, stated that its officers were duped and hypnotized, and contained propaganda contrary to the expressed policy of the society in regard to its patriotic work."

Even if the D. A. R. seems to deal in a hard-boiled manner with its insurgents, it has our sympathy. There is a time and place for protests against an organization to which one belongs, and the proper method is not in going to the public with pamphlets and statements of the kind issued by the Boston member.

Daughters of the American Revolution are doing real patriotic work. They only know how to do it, but they show courage where other bodies fail. They seem also to know how to deal with insurgents, and it probably will be a long time before they are called upon to deal in the same manner with another one for the same cause.

WOMEN IN THE CONVENTIONS.

Woman is beginning to find her place in politics. It is reported that the number attending the Kansas City convention was considerably less than at Cleveland, but they played a more important part. In other words the women who have developed or disclosed talent in public affairs were accepted into party councils and those who had been tolerated previously merely as a "recognition" of the sex were being left behind.

The "recognition" that women have fought for is hardly worth while. There is service to be rendered and work to be done, and those who are capable will find their way into affairs of the parties as a natural course of events. There is no honor in being chosen only on the basis of femininity, and that was the basis of many of the convention selections in early stages of equal suffrage.

Eventually many more women will go to conventions qualified for the work before them, and that should be the test.

George Bernard Shaw posed for the movies the other day. Are the film people still seeking a new Valentino?

Servants probably are trained up in the way they should depart.

Lord Coventry of England has seen 68 runnings of the Epsom Derby. Almost enough experience to pick a winner.

We're beginning to think more and more that what Mr. Bowers meant in his keynote speech in Houston was: "Turn the rascals out."

Maybe one of the reasons why writers are turning out so many risqué books nowadays is because the people want books bad.

The New York street cleaning department is being investigated. It seems the streets were not the only things cleaned up.

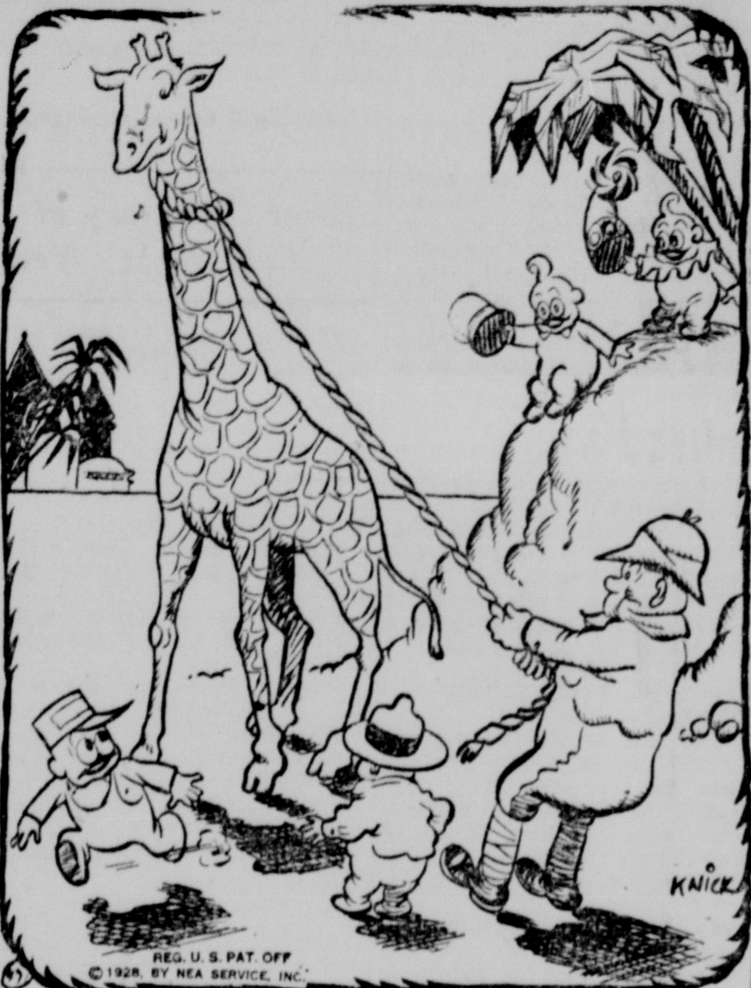
Questionnaires sent to the alumni of Oberlin will be used to adjust the salaries of the faculty members. What a grand opportunity for the fellow who flunked in Latin!

A dispatch says there have been few insect pests this year. But possibly the statistician has overlooked the people who like to hear their horns in the Sunday parade.

A train was delayed in New Jersey the other day because a woman was chasing her husband down the tracks with a hatchet. Ho hum, probably she thought an ax was too heavy.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



When nighttime came on July Four, the hunter said, "Well, here's one more." He held another pinwheel up. "Now this will end our fun. When this is shot, we'll find a site where all of us can sleep tonight." The monkeys watched the pinwheel blaze, and then began to run.

The sparks died down and Scout's crowd. "Let's find a cave and crawl inside. We'll find some leaves and pile them up to make a dandy bed." The hunter smiled. "No caves," said he, "are near this spot. Now, let me see! Why don't we try and build a little sleeping place instead?"

The bunch agreed this plan was great, and so they didn't hesitate to turn right in and find large limbs. They stuck them like a tent. Soon shrubs and leaves were piled about and then they heard the hunter shout. "Come on, crawl in and go to sleep. So off to sleep they went. The hunter was the first to wake

at dawn. Said he, "I guess I'll take the Tinymites on a little trip that ought to be a treat." He woke them up and told his plan and down the hillside they all ran. "Just follow me," the hunter cried, "and something strange will meet."

They soon found out that he was right. A big giraffe walked into sight. "Oh, look!" exclaimed one Tiny, "what a funny neck and head." And then they heard the hunter cry, "Now I could shoot him if I'd try, but that would really be unkind. I'll lasso him instead."

"He may escape us, but I hope that I have good luck with my rope. It is no trick to lasso him, if I just do it right. Now, all you Tinyites stay back there." The hunter's rope then flew through air, and dropped down over the giraffe's neck, and held him good and tight.

(The Tinymites get a giraffe ride in the next story.)



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye:
I don't know how much of this is due to your influence, but I too, am tempted to go into business—I wonder what you think of the idea.

The other day Mrs. Morrison broached this matter to me, and I found myself playing with the idea. You see, she has that huge house on the Post Road, that the real estate dealers have been trying to buy from her for so long because it is such a good example of Colonial architecture, and they have so many prospective purchasers for it.

She doesn't want to sell it, because she has lived there so many years, but it is entirely too large for her to keep up for herself since the judge died, and the children are all away.

She says that she is entirely too young to retire at 48, and that she wants to have something to occupy her mind. So she wants to go into the antique business. She has an attic full of the old-fashioned furniture everyone is so crazy about, and people are always wanting to buy pieces from her, and she has never wanted to sell.

Now, she says she would like to use them as a start for her shop, as well as some of the Colonial and Victorian pieces in her other rooms, and she knows where she can pick up all sorts of other pieces. She has a

friend who is anxious to dispose of a collection of old glass and china.

Mrs. Morrison isn't so interested in the money as she is getting a hobby to ride, although she says she knows there is lots of money to be made. Naturally, she doesn't want to tie herself down to a shop all the time, so she suggested that I come in with her, and that we fix up one room for a little tea room where we could serve afternoon tea, hot breads and waffles—no regular meals.

She does not want to undertake this alone, but would do it in a minute, if I go in with her. She will do most of the buying, since she knows much more about antiques than I do, but I could come over every day and take charge of the tea room and show the "stock" and act as a hostess.

The first time she mentioned this plan, I vetoed it, but twice last week she brought up the matter, and I found myself quite enthusiastic.

What would you say to your mother following you into business? I shall not give my answer until I hear from you.

Devotedly,

MOM.

NEXT: Mary advises Mom.

COMPTON NEWS

W. L. Pettys will enjoy the next two weeks visiting at Howard, South Dakota. He left his home here on Friday, by auto, and will stop a short while at Nevada, Iowa to visit with his brother, H. F. Pettys.

G. D. Archer left Monday evening for Cimmaron, Kansas, where he will spend the next week or so looking after his wheat crop there.

Mrs. William Skove was able to leave the local Hospital Monday afternoon, for her home.

Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, and her son and daughter of Dixon are guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller this week.

The Regenhardt Construction Company finished the first section of laying of the cement on the Meridian Highway—Route 70—on Tuesday and will move their entire force from Mendota to Compton here, where they have already unloaded fifty cars of gravel and material for the completion of the remaining thirteen miles. Most all men that can get accommodations here, will move here from Mendota.

The second cup tournament was held Sunday afternoon at the Country Side golf club. R. P. Palmer, member of the state highway department, won the tournament by shooting twenty-seven holes in a score of one hundred and twenty. The first cup tournament was won by L. D. Miller, and the rule committee prohibits anyone who has won a cup to enter a like tournament this year, thereby Mr. Palmer and Mr. Miller will not be allowed to enter the remaining tournaments—so cheer up, there is still a cup or so to be played for. The club now boasts of forty members from the surrounding community and towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw were here over Wednesday from Madison, Wis., in their new Packard sedan to visit with his mother, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw.

Helen Gilmore accompanied a lady friend from Rochelle on a three weeks tour through the west. Their first stop will be at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they will rest for a short while and continue on to Yellowstone National Park. They plan to spend most of their time there before returning by a southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haefer and Mrs. L. M. Corwin and son made a short stay with relatives in Rockford during the past week.

The many friends and relations in this community of Miss Orla Cook of Sterling will be interested to know of her marriage to Dr. E. O. Oltmann of Morris, Ill., on June 1st.

The marriage took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook at Sterling. Mrs. Oltmann was very well known here, having spent several summers here with her grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Cook. Mrs. Oltmann's husband, Dr. Oltmann, is a graduate from the Palmer School of Chiropractic, and has practiced at Morris since graduating. They will leave sometime this week for their new home in Dewitt, Iowa, where Dr. Oltmann will practice his profession. Many friends of this community extend best wishes to the happy couple.

Granville Miller has purchased the property out north of town formerly occupied by Zina Fairchilds.

L. D. Miller has had the carpenters busy this week completing a two car garage at his home on the north side of town.

Miss Vera Mae Pool will spend the next few weeks here with her father, Dr. C. G. Pool, before their departure from Montreal, Canada, where they have made arrangements to embark for Europe during the last week of July.

Xavier Chaon and brother George Chaon and daughters Eldwin and Mary Jane left for their homes in Cresbard, S. D., after visiting here with their brother H. M. Chaon for the past week.

Compton Cardinals were drugged into another defeat when Lee Center came here for the first home game of the season, last Sunday afternoon. The enthusiastic players hope to cover up the string of defeats by winning from the four encounters billed to be played here on the local diamond the next four Sundays.

H. M. Chaon by shooting a 48 out of a possible 50, at the Town Guards match held at Steward on last Thursday afternoon, was able to qualify for a place on the Lee County team, that will go to the state meet at Springfield the 22nd of July.

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Blisters, Blemishes, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day and night. It does not show. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Desserts and Salads you've never dreamed of making!

It's so easy to make unusual desserts and salads—and it's so gratifying to see your family and guests enjoying them! In Mrs. Knox's New Book, which may be had free if you mention your grocer's name, are dozens of the most delightful delicacies, all of them original and unusual—all of them simple and economical to prepare. Send the coupon for it today. And—why not order a package of Knox Gelatine from your grocer and try the recipe given here—for tomorrow's dinner?

KNOX

Sparkling
GELATINE
"The Highest Quality for Health"

SNOW PUDDING

(6 Servings)
1 level tablespoon Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
Whites of 5 eggs
1 cup sugar
Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, dissolve in boiling water, add sugar, lemon juice and small amount of lemon strain and set aside; occasionally stir mixture, and when quite thick beat with wire spoon or whisk until frothy; add whites of eggs beaten stiff, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pipe by spoonfuls on glass dish. Chill and serve with a dollop of whipped cream.

Mrs. Knox,
Charles B. Knox
Gelatine Co.,
300 Knox Ave.,
Johnstown, N. Y.

Name.....
Address.....
I am writing for your book, containing dozens of original and unusual recipes, dozens of valuable suggestions for economical use of my family budget and maintaining my family's health.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



AMBOY NEWS

Amboy—Little Dixie Lee Bates has been quite ill with quinsy the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and children and William Stuart of Milwaukee came Saturday for a few days visit at the H. C. Barth, and C. A. Entorf homes. They returned to Milwaukee Monday. William Stuart remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn E. Parker and daughter Eudora and Mabel and Betty Jane Smith visited in Dixon Sunday.

Ward Cunningham and Vincent Neville are spending a few days in Chicago on business. They left Sunday.

Mabel Bethard and Nina Eastman returned Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation tour of New York

and Massachusetts. Their longest stop was at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Smith and Mrs. Allyn Parker were Dixon visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Tuttle and Louis Scott were in Dixon on business Monday.

Dr. Clark, Chancellor of the Washington University of St. Louis, was in Amboy for a short time Sunday. He attended services at the Methodist church.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Diercks and daughter Marjorie left Tuesday afternoon for Moline, where they spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. Diercks's parents.

Rev. Lloyd Merrill of Hermansville, Michigan, will deliver the morning address Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. Merrill will be remembered as a son-in-law of L. W. Oltmann of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex and children spent Wednesday in Oregon. Mr. H. Segger was able to leave

the Amboy hospital Wednesday. He is rapidly convalescing from his operation.

Miss Ellam Tuttle of Sterling motored to Amboy Tuesday to spend Independence Day with her mother, Mrs. Al Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Smith and family left Thursday on a motor trip to northern Wisconsin. They will attend a reunion in Grand Marsh. Smith's parents in Grand Marsh. They expect to be gone about a week.

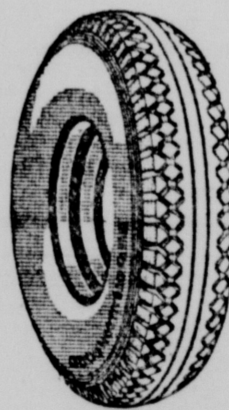
A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The thing is true, according to the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not.—Daniel 6:12.

Law is a bottomless pit; it is a cornucopia—a harpy that devours everything.—Swift.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
startling
RIVERSIDE TIRE PRICES
Now With—
15,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Our thousands of customers in this community have enthusiastically responded to our Mid-Summer Sale. If you have not yet profited by this sale, don't postpone coming into this store any longer. The values are the greatest in our 56-year history.



RIVERSIDE TIRES

Now at the lowest prices in 16 years with increased mileage to a

15,000-MILE GUARANTEE

AGAIN—and FIRST! Ward's reduce all tires prices and increase Riverside mileage. Another step in our plan of giving our millions of customers more tire value and service for their tire dollars.

RIVERSIDE FULL SIZE Balloon Cords

15,000-Mile Guarantee

New Low Prices Tires Tubes

28x4.40 \$ 7.39 \$1.59

28x4.75 \$ 9.50 \$1.75

28x4.75 \$ 9.75 \$1.80

28x4.75 \$ 9.95 \$1.85

28x4.95 \$11.15 \$1.90

28x5.00 \$12.25 \$2.15

28x5.00 \$10.95 \$1.80

28x5.00 \$11.15 \$1.90

28x5.25 \$12.25 \$2.10

28x5.25 \$12.95 \$2.20

All sizes of Riverside and Ward-wear Balloon and Full Oversize Cords in stock for immediate delivery at new low prices.



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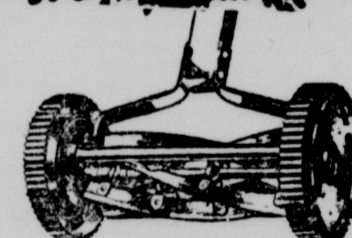
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Summer Sale

Price, Yd. **98c**

Season's most popular fabric, fascinating pastel tints and darker shades. 36 in. wide. Launderers splendidly.

Unequalled LAWN MOWER VALUES



LAKESIDE DE LUXE

16-Inch size.

Sale Price Now **\$8.20**

A value that sells for \$14 to \$17 elsewhere. Special price reductions now. Mechanical-

ly perfect. Hyatt Roller bearings. Runs easily and smoothly. Cuts clean. 4 self-sharpening cutter blades. In stock for immediate delivery.

VISIT OUR NEW STORE. WE WELCOME YOU.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Summer Sale

Price, **3 Suits for \$1.17**

Good quality checked nansook. Big and roomy, cut ribbed knit insert across back, closed crotch, lapped seat.

Buy a season's supply at this price.

60 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 197. C. H. HAIGHT, Mgr.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SMITH TOOK SLY DIG AT CONGRESS IN HOLIDAY TALK

Democratic Nominee's Addresses Devoid of All Politics

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Governor Smith turned his face toward the state Capitol at Albany again today after two Independence Day addresses in which he told what he thought of the Constitution, citizenship, and Tammany Hall, and took a sly dig at Congress.

In each of these addresses he made passing allusion to his recent nomination but on the whole he steered clear of politics.

He said at the Independence Day address at Tammany Hall that he had heard a great deal of caustic criticism of Tammany but expressed the opinion that nothing that was not all right could have continued its existence in this country, as the Society of Tammany has done, for 139 years.

Tammany, he said, "cares not whether a man was rich or poor or what his religious beliefs might be so long as he was a lover of America."

In his second address of the day, delivered from the steps of the City Hall to several thousand new voters, he likened the Declaration of Independence to a political platform and said that the whole thought of it was contained in the one sentence that holds that all men are created equal, that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are their inalienable rights, and that to secure these rights governments are formed which secure their powers from the governed.

Sly Dig at Congress
Of the constitution he said that no one after how much we may quarrel among ourselves politically—"The Senate and House of Representatives can talk themselves to death, and sometimes it looks to the American public as though they were attempting it"—nobody can interfere as long as it remains with the privileges its enactment guaranteed.

The allusions to his nomination were made at the opening of the two addresses in each instance where called forth by remarks of the persons introducing him.

Governor Smith told the new voters, both native and foreign born, that citizenship carries with it responsibility "on the undisputed theory that you get nothing in this world for nothing" and expressed the opinion that one of the principal responsibilities was the exercise of the franchise.

Saying that it was surprising to know how many people were so indifferent to their citizenship that they would not take the trouble to vote, he scored then man who "goes off on a picnic on election day, using it as a sort of week-end for entertainment."

The Governor will stay in Albany, attending to state affairs, until next Tuesday, when he will attend the annual outing of the Boy Scouts at Bear Mountain and continue on to New York. The following day he will attend the first meeting of the Democratic national committee which his running mate, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, will also attend, at which a chairman is to be selected and the strategy of the campaign decided on.

WEST BROOKLYN

West Brooklyn—Most of our people have their Fourth of July celebrations all planned and are praying that the weather man may deal out some very favorable weather. Of course, many of the base ball fans will journey to Amboy in the morning where our ball team will cross bats with the Waltons. Then in the afternoon many will go to Mendota to help with the Legion celebration and wind up with the big dance at Kakausha Park. Many have planned private picnics of their own in the woods or fishing at Kite Creek.

The lightning struck the cross-section wooden silo at the Rudolph Hei-

gen farm on Tuesday evening splitting it wide open and rendering it almost beyond repair.

Henry L. Gehant was down from Dixon on Monday calling on his many friends.

Mrs. Agnes Gorton, the blind lady, Mrs. Joseph Rhoades and Mrs. Charles Davis were here from Mulligans Grove Monday calling on friends. Irvin Knauer, Clarence Michel, Oliver and Henry Gehant motored to Steward on Thursday afternoon where they participated in the county town guard shoot. We were rather proud to bring home the honor of winning second place in the 50 yard pistol shoot and third place in the 300 yard rifle match.

Fourth with his parents. Cyril Gehant was out from Aurora on Wednesday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer.

Mrs. Catherine Bauer, who is at present making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer, has been quite ill for the past week.

Xavier and George Chaon started on their return trip to South Dakota Tuesday, after a weeks visit with their parents.

Mrs. Clara Fairchild and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, were down from Rockford on Friday and sold the residence owned by Mrs. Fairchild to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Miller. The property is located in the Burg and is known as the Zina Fairchild home-stead.

George Bresson drove to Milwaukee last week where he visited with Julius Bernardin, Jr., who is employed at that city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jeanquenet were here from Dixon Sunday and visited with friends and relatives.

The ball team returned home from Utica on Sunday evening in rather darkened spirits, having forfeited the game to the Utica team by a score of 6 to 2. However the boys feel that the umpire had much to do with the losing of the game and have offered to play the winners again upon a neutral diamond for a purse of \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Straybridge were here from near Ashton Saturday calling on friends. They are planning on taking an auto tour to Kansas with their son and wife, who are visiting with them from Chicago. They will visit with a daughter and husband in Kansas whom they have not seen in a period of fifteen years.

Francis Morrissey, Albert Gehant and Jesse Hodge returned home Sunday morning from a few days sight seeing trip to St. Louis and Springfield.

Matthew Maier returned home the fore part of the week from Seneca where he has been visiting at the home of a brother.

Prosper Gander and George Meister are busy this week erecting one of their famous cyclone caves at the Welland school.

William Clink and C. A. Ulrich, contractors for the village street gravel, started their work of spreading crushed rock on the streets on Tuesday. They are hampered somewhat by the occasional rains but expect to have the job completed within three weeks. The placing of the gravel was started on Third street, south of the Vincent garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were down from Dixon Saturday calling on friends.

Walter Morrissey and Mrs. Rosa Morrissey were here Sunday from Amboy and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

Robert Shaw was down from Dixon soliciting ads from the business houses for the annual county fair book, Monday.

Joe Gallisath drove to Amboy on business Saturday evening and while his car was parked someone stole his spare tire, tools and any other accessories that could be easily removed.

Bert Long returned home Friday evening from an auto tour which terminated at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Word has been received from Mary S. Johnson of her safe arrival at Sheridan, Wyoming, and is enjoying

the time with her son, Charles and family. They are camped in a comfortable cottage in the Big Horn mountains which makes Mrs. Johnson feel twenty years younger.

Mrs. Edward Walter was here from Speedway Corners on Saturday calling on her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer welcomed a baby girl, Elaine Marion, to their home on Monday. Both babe and mother are doing very nicely at the Dr. White hospital and "Irv" is very busy treating.

E. E. Wallace of Sandwich was here the fore part of the week conferring with village officials with regard to their franchise within the village limits.

James Biggart was down from Dixon over Sunday and visited with his father Fred Biggart.

Henry Spitzer and H. G. Reisetter of near Lee were here on Monday and paid a brief visit to friends.

The band boys have decided to start their regular weekly street concerts Friday evening of this week. The boys have put in much time and effort and are doing everything possible to furnish the public with its usual concert of music. It is hoped that the concerts will be well patronized and that while here, the outsiders will patronize the local business houses who are making it possible for them to listen to this weekly music. The merchants will have specials each week on that night, which together with the band music ought to attract much attention to our city. Come and make yourself at home each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon entertained company at their home from Portsmouth, Ohio, over the middle of the week.

Miss Phyllis Knauer was here from Rockford this week and visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes are entertaining their nephew from Chicago at their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer and Miss Thais were in Canton Sunday where they spent the day at the home of Mrs. Meyer's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier and Anton drove to Ottawa Tuesday where they called on friends.

Modest Gehant was down from Paw Paw on Saturday and called on his many friends and former neighbors.

Virile Health and Shapely Figure For Scrawny Women

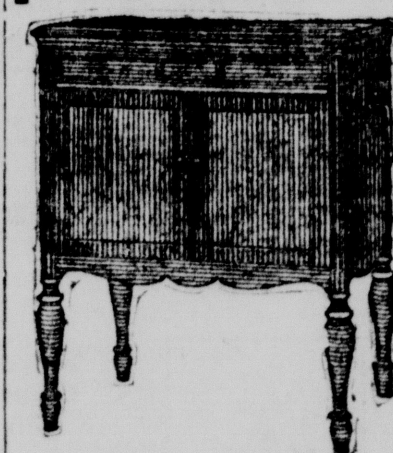
After all, there's nothing so valuable in life as a beautiful formed and developed body, resplendent with perfect, vigorous health.

Put on some solid, healthy flesh, stimulate your body organs, know the meaning of vigorous health.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rockville, or any drug store in America—Adv.

USED Victrolas AND Phonographs



\$27.50, \$30, \$35,
\$45, \$50, \$65

Very Fine Large
Cabinet Machines.
Real Bargains.

Call and See Them.
Easy Terms

Each outfit includes
a fine assortment of
records — and free
delivery — and fully
guaranteed.

Come In Today.

Theo J. Miller
& Sons

GALENA AVE & 2ND. ST

Not A Second to Lose! Now or Never!

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

STORE-WIDE VALUE SWEEPING ONCE IN A BLUE MOON EVENT

Every Article Ticketed to Go Before the Last Hour

"TEN O'CLOCK" JULY 7TH.

POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Silk Dress Prints

A splendid assortment of patterns in both light and dark colors. Regular \$1.25 values, now, yd. **89c**

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine

Hundreds of yards of this beautiful silk crepe de chine, all new colors. A genuine \$1.50 value. **\$1.15**

\$2.25 Printed Silks

Here's an exceptional value, a marvelous assortment of new patterns. A wonderful value **\$1.45**

75c Cotton Prints

A very suitable fabric in all the new summer patterns. Hundreds of yards to choose from, now **45c**

\$1.00 Printed Rayons

A superior quality—new colorings—the wanted fabric for summer dresses now priced to go at, yard **65c**

\$2.50 Ruffled Curtains

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, exceptional hard twist waves, a wonderful value, yard **\$1.35**

\$1.75 Net Curtains

Beautiful panel Curtains with deep fringed bottom. While the 100 last, now, each **85c**

Curtain Marquisette

No greater value ever offered in beautiful Curtain Marquisette, a regular 35c value, now, yard **18c**

FINAL PRICES ON RUGS

\$5.00 AXMINSTER VELVET RUGS—Heavy quality rugs, in attractive mottled and assorted patterns **\$2.85**

\$50 AXMINSTER and VELVET RUGS—Wonderful new colors and patterns, full 9x12 size **\$34.85**

FINE BRUSSELS STAIR CARPET—Another worth while saving in serviceable stair carpet. A value worth \$1.50 per yard **85c**

FINE VELVET STAIR CARPET—Extra heavy quality wool Velvet stair carpet. A genuine \$1.50 per yard value, now **\$1.15**

ALL DOWN PRICES DRAPERIES

\$1.50 Drapery Material—Brand new Sunfast Rayon Drapery materials, colorful patterns, per yard, only **85c**

\$5.00 Drapery Material—An exceptional quality Rayon Drapery material, guaranteed fast colors, per yard **\$1.85**

36-inch Cretonne

A splendid Cretonne Drapery that sells regularly for 35 cents per yard, now, yard **18c**

SPECIALS

25-piece CHINA SETS— **\$1.69**

32-piece Semi Porcelain DINNER SETS—now **\$4.95**

51-piece Gold Band Border DINNER SETS **\$9.39**

34-piece Blue Patterned BREAKFAST SETS **\$6.50**

7-piece BERRY SETS— **48c**

WATER GLASSES—per dozen **48c**

ICED TEA GLASSES—per dozen **98c**

\$2.00 FANCY BASKETS— **79c**

\$1.50 FANCY POTTERY— **85c**

ALL PROFITS ABOLISHED IN THIS LAST DETERMINED EFFORT TO CLEAR THE DECKS

Ladies' Silk Dresses Values to \$12.50

What a rush there'll be for these beautiful dresses. The most fascinating styles in practically every new silken fabric shown this season. A special group selected from our higher priced lines for an opening. Special

\$4.77

Ladies' Silk Dresses Values to \$19.75

Here's a wondrous assortment of better grade dresses. You'll rave over the style, the materials, workmanship and colorings. Dresses that will fairly dazzle you with loveliness. Now

\$9.88

GLORIOUS SILK DRESSES

The women with the most vivid imagination has never dreamed of being able to buy such beautiful frocks at this low price of \$14.44. Styles for sport, street, shopping and dinner wear. All the smart summer shades, sizes for women, misses and stylish stouts.

\$14.44

CLOSING OUT \$45 LADIES' COATS

Values to \$45.00

Search where you will these coat values will never be duplicated. Every new fabric, every new style, every new color. Some fur trimmed. All sizes—

\$19.45

CLOSING OUT \$65 LADIES' COATS

Values to \$65.00

Here's a value sensation that will be the talk of the country for miles around. Feel the fine texture of the materials, examine the workmanship and note the charming styles—

\$29.45

CLOSING OUT \$25 LADIES' SUITS

Values to \$20.00

You can save more than \$10.00 in buying a new up-to-the-minute suit at this sale for only \$9.45. Finest fabrics, every new style and all sizes—

\$9.45

10 OUTSTANDING LAST DAY SPECIALS!

Ladies' Silk Hose

Values to \$1.00. New Colors, all sizes. Burlington Brand Pure Silk and Artificial Silk **35c**

Ladies' Crepe and Muslin Gowns

Beautiful, full cut, hand-embroidered gowns. Made of soft materials. Round and V-neck. **85c**

Ladies' Silk Gloves

Regular \$1.00 values. Plain or embroidered backs, pretty 2-clasp styles. Sizes 6 to 7 1-2 **39c**

Heavy Turkish Towels

Regular 75c values. An exceptional quality. Extra large size. Fancy bordered Bath Towel **59c**

Ladies' Neckwear

Values to \$1.00. An odd lot of beautiful lace and organdy neckwear. Now only **25c**

\$1 Dress Material!

A table piled high of exceptional values in good dress materials **25c** yd.

Plaid Blankets

Here's a real special. Beautiful plaid single Blankets, now only **85c**

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Values to \$3.50. Newest styles, all sizes, hand somely made Summer frocks **\$2.65**

Fine Quality Bleached Pillow Cases

While the quantity lasts. Limit two to a customer **17c**

25c Dress Gingham

About five hundred yards of this genuine 25c grade Gingham. Special-ly priced **13c**

They used it for a Blackboard

"I don't know what possessed them!" a woman said to us recently. "But the other day the children just deliberately wrote on the living room walls. I remembered what you said about Devco Velour Finish. Sure enough, every last pencil mark washed right off in a jiffy!"

Women are finding out that it's true! Devco Velour Finish washes as easily as a china plate!

Don't let smudgy hands ruin your walls—spoil the appearance of your rooms. A cent a square foot is all a coat of Velour Finish costs you—less than \$4.00 for a whole room.

LAURENCE TIBBITS

BETTER PAINT STORE

222 W. First St.

Dixon, Ill.



RICHEST MAN IN EUROPE DROWNED; FELL FROM PLANE

Capt. Alfred Lowenstein Met Tragic Death in North Sea

London, July 5.—(AP)—Captain Alfred Lowenstein, world famous Belgian financier and mystery man of Europe, fell from his private airplane while crossing the North Sea from England to Belgium last night and was drowned.

Traveling as he always did with a retinue, Captain Lowenstein, hopped off from Croydon Airfield in one of his planes, a Heinkel, at 6 p. m. for Brussels with a British pilot at the controls. Two girl stenographers were aboard so that he could continue his business while in flight. The plane also carried his valet and a mechanic.

When the plane was crossing over the North Sea, Captain Lowenstein left his seat among his companions and started for the washroom in the rear. He never returned. Apparently he opened a door by which passengers leave the plane and fell into the sea.

For a while those remaining aboard the plane were ignorant of what had happened and continued chatting. Some time later they discovered the tragedy. The pilot headed at once for the French coast. He landed to the west of Dunkirk, France.

Captain Lowenstein had been visiting in London.

EUROPE'S RICHEST
Alfred Lowenstein was reputed to be the richest man in Europe, his wealth being estimated at only less than that of Henry Ford or the Rockefellers. He controlled steamship lines, was one of the chief shareholders in the Belgian Railway System, owned Manganese iron mines in Silesia, steel furnaces in the north of Spain, coal properties in the Saar Basin and in the Ruhr, and immense rubber plantations in the Congo.

He was born in 1877, his father being a small Jewish banker in Brussels. His immense fortune was built up by clever speculation.

Two years ago he was virtually unknown in the United States, but he achieved the limelight almost overnight when he offered to lend Belgium \$50,000,000 free of interest for a period of two years so as to enable the country to stabilize the franc. Shortly after this he offered to lend France a similar amount at interest of only 2 per cent.

Had Sound "Hunches".
Captain Lowenstein said he had built up his fortune by sound business "hunches" on industrial trends.

He visited the United States last April, coming on the liner Isle de France with his wife. He was somewhat disgruntled because he had to travel to this country by steamship instead of by airplane.

Captain Lowenstein always spent prodigiously. On his American tour

he had four secretaries, two typists, a chauffeur, a private detective, a masseur, an airplane pilot and two automobiles. His radio bill on the Isle de France totalled \$3,500.

He was said to own eight villas in Biarritz alone. He owned an estate in Leicestershire, England and kept a string of horses there. He had a castle in Brussels and a house in London. To make sure that he had the best of instructions in sports he kept a retinue of boxing instructors, billiard experts, tennis players, golf and tennis professionals on his payroll.

Captain Lowenstein was a great admirer of American business methods and said while in the United States that he had always made use of them.

Illinois Briefs

Tuscola, Ill.—(AP)—By McCarty's herons we'll have a good crop this year.

This is no phraseology or testing superstition embodied in the conviction of farmers here, who for 50 years have found faith in the relation of a band of herons and the crops of Champaign county.

Unfailingly for half-a-century, the old timers of Tuscola say, a band of night herons have made their summer home on a little marsh near the McCarty farm a few miles southeast of Tuscola.

At first no significance was attached to the annual flights of the stalking birds, but as time wore on, the farmers came to associate a certain belief with the flocks. This belief was that if the flocks were large, crops were good; if the flocks were small, crops were poor.

Some of the veteran farmers affirm this belief. They point out that last year, the herons came in few numbers and the crop came in a like number of bushels. This year the flock was large and crop prospects are bright, is the talk of the country.

The birds have come to be a natural pride of the country, farmers say. Throughout the summer they stalk through the marshes, oft times soaring away on brief flights. Hunters, familiar with the birds, do not molest them, and they live in peace, unaware of the strange superstition they command.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—City time-limit parking ordinances on state hard road thoroughfares are void, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled here today.

The attorney general quote the statutes relating to the state highways, which legislate that traffic regulation by cities of streets designated as state bond issue routes was illegal unless sanctioned by the division of highways.

Lacon, Ill.—(AP)—Financed and educated to systematic methods of business, junior farm clubs of Marshall and Putnam counties, through the support of the Marshall County Bankers association have built up what farm leaders term one of the strongest farm bureau organizations in Illinois.

By financing of soil improvement

projects, club prizes and the education of farm boys and girls to know business methods in handling their work, "the bankers have made the Marshall-Putnam Farm Bureau one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the state," Farm Advisor Fuller said.

"Through the Bankers' association, we have raised from \$350 to \$475 each year for the past five years as prizes for Boys and Girls' Club work," he said. "Without this, there would not have been the incentive for the boys and girls to finish their work."

"Another important phase of our work has been the cooperation they have given us in putting across farm account work, buying the books and furnishing them free to their customers, at the same time recommending that they come to us to get started properly so that there may be some uniformity in the work."

"Our bankers have also been very

active in supporting our soil and crop improvement work, standing ready to use their finances for the improvement of soils with limestone and phosphate."

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—School directors are custodians of school grounds and they are responsible for the upkeep, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled here today.

His opinion was given to Goldie V. Oxley, acting chief seed analyst of the state department of agriculture, who sought destruction of Canada thistle in a school yard.

Carlstrom declared that the director should designate a person to see that the work of destroying the weed was undertaken.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—County road superintendents, acting as individuals, may not compete with other contractors for road construction projects, Attorney General

Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled in an opinion here today to Neil Kerr, state attorney of Livingston county.

Kerr questioned the right of a highway commissioner in Pontiac township to use township-owned equipment in completing his contracts.

Carlstrom not only declared the action of the Pontiac township road commissioner to be illegal, but also said that he could not bid against road building contractors on a competitive basis, nor can he sell crushed stone or haul it to private individuals.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Town auditors have no authority to pay expenses incurred by highway commissioners in the use of private automobiles, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom declared here today in answer to a query from A. V. Smith, State Attorney of Lake county.

Smith inquired whether the high-

way commissioner would be entitled to additional compensation, other than his salary, for the use of his automobile.

Rock Island, Ill.—(AP)—Rock Island and Moline's fight for freight rates equalized with those of Davenport, Ia., will be carried before the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing in Des Moines July 26. The Illinois cities seek a rate whereby they can compete with the city across the river in soliciting trade from Iowa consumers.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Road commissioners may purchase any machinery necessary to the upkeep or construction of roads in their townships provided the amount of the purchase does not exceed \$200 each, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled here today.

His opinion was given at the request of James A. Light, state at-

torney of McLean county, Bloomington, who raised the question whether the road commissioner of Mt. Hope township could purchase a drag which would cost approximately \$800.

Carlstrom ruled that the road commissioners could make the purchase if approval of the county superintendent of highways was obtained.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Any teacher may retire at any time under the Teachers Pension act if they have had at least 15 years of continuous service in public schools in Illinois, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom declared today.

His opinion was delivered at the request of R. O. Clarida, secretary of the Teachers Pension and Retirement Fund, who inquired whether a teacher who made application for retirement after she had left the profession could receive a pension.

Canton, Ill.—(AP)—A rural mail carrier of Canton sponsors the first "tall corn" story of the season, backing his tale with a stalk seven feet, three inches tall, which already had started to tassel. It was estimated that the stalk would have reached twelve feet had it been allowed to grow until fall.

Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—Capt. Geo. H. Wilkins and Lieut. Carl Ben Ellison of Arctic aerial fame have two invitations to stop off in Rockford on their transcontinental tour. The Rev. E. A. Baalson of the Durand Lutheran Church, a cousin of Lieut. Ellison, forwarded one of the invitations, while the second was sponsored by the local reserve officers chapter.

Look at the little yellow tag on you Telegraph and if in arrears send check on postoffice money order to the Telegraph.

July Clearance Sale

PRINTED DRESS MATERIALS AT JULY CLEARANCE PRICES

Every fabric is an extraordinary value at its greatly reduced price.

EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY FAST COLOR.

Printed Batiste, yard	29c	Printed Silk and Cotton Crepe, yard	49c
Printed Check Lawn, yard	29c	Printed Rayon, yard	49c
Printed Voile, yard	29c	Printed Canton Silk, yard	59c
Printed Dimity, yard	29c	Printed Silk and Cotton Crepe, yard	59c
Printed Suiting, yard	35c	Printed Rayon, yard	59c
Printed Rayon Alpaca, yard	35c	Printed Rayon Voile, 36 inch, yard	98c
Printed Broadcloth, yard	35c	Printed Rayon Voile, 40 inch, yard	\$1.25
Printed Dimity, yard	35c	Other odd lots, too small to mention in this ad.	
Printed Batiste, yard	35c		

Ladies' SILK SCARFS

July Clearance prices on our entire stock of scarfs. Crepe de chine, georgette, etc.	
Regular \$1.00 values, for each	89c
Regular \$1.48 values, for each	\$1.29
Regular \$1.69 values, for each	\$1.48
Regular \$1.98 values, for each	\$1.69
Regular \$2.98 values, for each	\$2.48

Ladies' NECKWEAR

Imported lace collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc.	
To reduce our stocks, all 50c goods, each	39c
\$1.00 Goods, each	79c

Dresser Scarfs and Doilies

Colored silk rayon pattern, embroidered on tan cloth.	
\$1.00 Scarfs, each	79c
50c Scarfs, each	39c
50c Vanity Set, at	39c
50c Doilies, each	39c
25c Doilies, each	19c

NOVELTY TURKISH TOWELS

At 25c Each

Choose a 20x40 inch double thread or a 22x44 single thread. Either an excellent value.

At 35c Each

"Big Ben" is 22x44 inch, double thread, very highly absorbent. Buy "Big Ben" by the dozen.

APRON DRESSES

\$1.98

These dresses should not be called "Apron Dresses," because the rayon material is too good and the short sleeve or sleeveless models can be worn for afternoon or on the street. Let's call them "Utility Dresses."

MILLINERY

Too often we think of hats in terms of \$5.00 to \$15.00. For what you would pay for one of these high priced hats you can have three or four, and at that one scarcely notices the difference in appearance.

All Our \$2.98 Hats, each \$1.98
All Our \$3.95 Hats, each \$2.98

LUNCH CLOTHS

All Linen, 36x36 inch, each	69c
Imported from Czecho Slovakia.	
All Linen, 54x70 inch, each	\$1.49
Made in Belgium.	
36x48 Inch Printed Oilcloth, each	29c
48x48 Inch Printed Oilcloth, each	39c
55x55 Inch Printed Oilcloth, each	50c

SPURGEON'S
THRIFT STORE
OF
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Bath Salts

19c

July's special of a regular 25c item.

Framed Pictures

89c

Glass covered and neatly framed. Assorted subjects of our regular \$1.00 picture.

12 MOMME

Pongee

39c Yard

Genuine all silk 12 momme pongee. Natural color.

DRAPERY DEPT.

has the following to offer:
36-Inch Cretonne, Regular 25c quality, yd. 19c
36-Inch Printed Sateen for Drapery, yd. 29c
Cretonne Valancing, Regular 69c value, yd. 49c

WATER COLOR WINDOW SHADES.

36-Inch by 6 ft. Green or tan, each 50c

NOVELTY TRIMMING BUTTONS.

Assorted colors and shapes. 5c Card

FACE POWDER.

Large tin box of face powder with large powder puff, for 33c

36-INCH SOLID COLOR BROADCLOTH—White and popular shades. Guaranteed fast color, yard	39c
32-INCH NOVELTY DRESS PRINTS—Guaranteed fast color. Regular 35c values, yard	25c
82-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS—Assorted colors and patterns. Priced regularly at 19c yd.	14c
42-INCH LINEN FINISHED PILLOW TUBING—A wonderful value for the price of, yard	25c
36-INCH MERCERIZED SATEEN—Select from white, black or good range of colors, yard	25c

AN IMPORTANT SELLING EVENT OF

LADIES' DRESSES

\$8.50 each or 2 For \$16

For Miss or Matron.

Georgette Crepe. Crepe Romaine. Flat Crepe. Combinations.

For All Summer Wear.

Styles and colors are new. Selecting one for your needs is not difficult.

It is hardly necessary to point out the numerous advantages that this sale presents. Women will note immediately that these dresses were bought to sell at a much higher price.

NOTE THE EXTRA SAVING WHEN YOU BUY TWO

BLUE CHAMBRAY

WORK SHIRTS
49c Each

Good grade Chambray, and well made. Double stitched. Cut full size. Coat style.

RAYON SILK PANELS

Very special at this price, each \$1.00



Reduction in Price of Electric Lamps

15 Watts, 110-120 Volts	20c
25 Watts, 110-120 Volts	
40 Watts, 110-120 Volts	
50 Watts, 110-120 Volts	22c
60 Watts, 110-120 Volts	
100 Watts, 110-120 Volts	35c
28 to 32 VOLT LAMPS	
25 Watts	25c
50 Watts	27c

E. N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

THREE LASALLE MEN IN JAIL FOR MALLOY'S DEATH

Two Confess Removing Body from Saloon: Place Closed

As the latest move in the sensational John Malloy case which has attracted county-wide attention during the past few days and has resulted in the arrest of three LaSalle residents, Chief of Police Peter Walloch has caused the padlocking of the saloon in which Malloy died.

The head of the police department raised the revocation of the license under which Joseph Galinski, owner of the place, has operated. As a natural result, Galinski found it necessary to close the doors of the establishment.

The saloon has held one of the most notorious reputations of any similar place in the city.

Malloy, according to the confessions of Sam and James Swagzidis, bartenders and Mike Wilson, a hanger-on at the place, became ill there a week ago Tuesday morning. Fearing they might be accused of being responsible for Malloy's ailment, they picked him up and carried him to a garage in the rear and left him there to die.

The body was removed that night to a lonely country road north of LaSalle by Wilson and James Swagzidis and laid along a hedge fence, where he was found Saturday morning by Richard Lanren.

Identification was made that night and the arrest of the brothers followed. They were held to the grand jury on murder charges and their confessions resulted in the detention of Wilson.

Sam and James Swagzidis, brothers and bartenders in an East First street soft drink parlor, were held on the murder charge after a coroner's jury, empaneled by Coroner L. D. Howe of Streator, had investigated the matter.

Their resulting story, told to county authorities following their removal to the county jail ended in the detention of Mike "Red" Wilson, east end character, who after being advised of the turn of events, made a confession to Chief of Police Peter Walloch.

His story dovetailed with that of the brothers and police are of the opinion that the three men are telling the truth. Wilson was removed to the county jail after spending the night in jail.

He will be detained there until such a time as authorities have an opportunity to further investigate the matter.

Sam and his brother stoutly maintained they had no connection with the death of Malloy or the disposal of his body during the course of the inquest but when they were subjected to another grilling by Sheriff Clark and State's Attorney R. O. Hanson they made a confession which was signed jointly by the two.

It implicated Wilson and he was arrested a short time thereafter by LaSalle police who have been busy on the case since the finding of Malloy's body Saturday morning.

When told of the brothers' confession, Wilson readily "came through" with his story of the affair.

Take Body Away
He declared that he went into the saloon, at which the brothers are bartenders, about 5 p. m. Tuesday and at that time he was told that Malloy, who had previously been carried into a garage at the rear of the saloon, had died.

"Sam went to the Noonan-Culver garage where they rented a Dodge automobile," Wilson declared, "and he drove it to the saloon about 8 or 9 o'clock Tuesday night."

"We loaded the man into the back seat of the car and drove out on the Fifth street road. We intended to put the body in the ditch near the Kinder farm, which is a little ways north of Route 7, but just as we were going to do that, another car came along and we had to give up."

"When we reached the road near the school house, Jim and I, who were the only ones in the car, took the body and laid it under the trees. We didn't throw it out, but laid it down gently."

"Then we came back, and Sam took the car back to the garage. I haven't felt right since Tuesday night, my nerves have bothered me since that time," Wilson told LaSalle police.

Malloy had gone into the saloon Tuesday morning with several companions where he became violently ill. Afraid that they might be accused of selling him liquor, Sam and his brother carried the man into the garage at the rear of the place where

they placed him in the seat of an automobile.

Sam went out about 5 p. m., found that Malloy had died and then arranged with Wilson and his brother, for the disposal of the body.

Malloy's body, which lay unidentified at the Erlernborg morgue until late Saturday night, bore numerous abrasions and bruises, indicating that he had been severely beaten before he was murdered and there was a large blood clot over his brain which probably had been caused by a forceful blow.

Identification of the body was effected by police through a handkerchief which was found in the man's clothing and which bore a laundry-mark "Shep." Working in the theory that the man's name was probably Sheppard, LaSalle police with whom Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Johns collaborated, immediately got in touch with all persons of that name in this vicinity and near midnight Saturday, after she had viewed portions of the body, Mrs. Mary Sheppard, 215 Fourth street, LaSalle, a sister of the murder victim, identified the body. Joseph Sheppard, Malloy's nephew, Matthew Peoples, his brother-in-law and Tim Curtin, whose wife is a niece of Malloy, also assisted in verifying the identification.

The Swagzidis brothers were taken into custody by Patrolman Robert Fritz under the orders of Chief of Police Peter Walloch as soon as identification of the body had been made and after it was learned that Malloy was last seen early last Tuesday morning in the Joe Galinski soft drink parlor in the "Tin Building" on East First street, where the Swagzidis brothers, nephews of the proprietor, are bartenders.

When Coroner L. D. Howe, of Streator, resumed an inquest, both brothers were arraigned for questioning and there were wide discrepancies in their stories, both denying that they were responsible for the murder or for the disposal of the body.

Both testified that Malloy had been in the soft drink parlor early last Tuesday morning with Charles Kelly, a farmhand on the Brennan farm east of LaSalle, and that after he became seriously ill he went to a garage in the rear of the place.

While James Swagzidis and Kelly both testified that the Swagzidis brothers had led the man to the garage, Sam Swagzidis maintained in his testimony that Malloy had gone unassisted to the garage by way of a side door of the place.

Blood Suspected.
How Malloy's body was taken to the place where it was found in a state of decomposition that indicated that it had lain there for at least three days, remains a mystery to police, who believe that Malloy died at the hands of the Swagzidis brothers in the garage.

Police have drawn into their investigation of the case Mrs. Anna Mazurmis, with whom Sam Swagzidis is said to have kept company frequently and are working on the theory that it was in Mrs. Mazurmis' automobile, a Whippet coach, that the body was taken to the lonely spot where it was found and dumped into the hedge. A large spot, approximately a foot in diameter, was found on the floor carpet of Mrs. Mazurmis' automobile and Coroner Howe, on cursory examination expressed the opinion that it was caused by blood, although Mrs. Mazurmis insisted that the stain had been left in the carpet by "grape juice."

The carpet was taken to the Hygienic Institute to be analyzed and if the stain proves to have been caused by blood, it is probable that Mrs. Mazurmis will be placed under arrest as an accessory to the crime.

Police are of the opinion that the three men are telling the truth. Wilson was removed to the county jail after spending the night in jail.

He will be detained there until such a time as authorities have an opportunity to further investigate the matter.

Sam and his brother stoutly maintained they had no connection with the death of Malloy or the disposal of his body during the course of the inquest but when they were subjected to another grilling by Sheriff Clark and State's Attorney R. O. Hanson they made a confession which was signed jointly by the two.

It implicated Wilson and he was arrested a short time thereafter by LaSalle police who have been busy on the case since the finding of Malloy's body Saturday morning.

When told of the brothers' confession, Wilson readily "came through" with his story of the affair.

Take Body Away
He declared that he went into the saloon, at which the brothers are bartenders, about 5 p. m. Tuesday and at that time he was told that Malloy, who had previously been carried into a garage at the rear of the saloon, had died.

"Sam went to the Noonan-Culver garage where they rented a Dodge automobile," Wilson declared, "and he drove it to the saloon about 8 or 9 o'clock Tuesday night."

"We loaded the man into the back seat of the car and drove out on the Fifth street road. We intended to put the body in the ditch near the Kinder farm, which is a little ways north of Route 7, but just as we were going to do that, another car came along and we had to give up."

"When we reached the road near the school house, Jim and I, who were the only ones in the car, took the body and laid it under the trees. We didn't throw it out, but laid it down gently."

"Then we came back, and Sam took the car back to the garage. I haven't felt right since Tuesday night, my nerves have bothered me since that time," Wilson told LaSalle police.

Malloy had gone into the saloon Tuesday morning with several companions where he became violently ill. Afraid that they might be accused of selling him liquor, Sam and his brother carried the man into the garage at the rear of the place where

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE BABY

Another little wave
Upon the sea of life;
Another soul to save
Amid the toil and strife.

Two more little feet
To walk the dusty road;
To choose where two paths meet
The narrow and the broad.

Two more little hands
To work for good or ill;
Two more little eyes,
Another little will.

Another heart to love,
Receiving love again;
And so the baby came; her name is
Suzanne Brook.

The dearest little flower in the nook.
Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop.
Grand De Tour.

WHY PROHIBITION SUCCEEDS
Under prohibition the number of savings bank accounts has increased 400 per cent.

Prohibition has added at least six billion dollars to the income of the United States.—Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale.

An overwhelming majority of the people of this state are dry, personally and politically.—Gov. Dan Moody of Texas.

Alice Stone Blackwell says: Lindbergh's great feat of endurance was performed by a man who drinks only water. Score one for the water wagon.

In pre-prohibition days Chicago had 7200 saloons. The impression of "failure," says The Christian Century, is from comparison of present conditions with perfection.

We need nation-wide action for nation-wide evils that respect not state boundaries and that cannot be adequately met by state or locality.—Elizabeth Tilton.

Before the graduating class of the Boston College of Physicians and Surgeons, June 29, Dr. I. D. Carl urged refusal to prescribe liquor in practice.

There is no doubt that six years of prohibition have been better for the people of Ohio than were the previous six.—Victor Donahey, Governor of Ohio.

There were 42,100 fewer arrests for drunkenness in Massachusetts last year than would have been had pre-prohibition conditions continued.—Scientific Temperance Federation, Boston.

After its years of trial, prohibition is not a failure. It is the people who have neglected to correspond with it who are failures.—Henry Ford.

Nine railroads operating in the Philadelphia district have agreed to co-operate with the prohibition director to prevent use of trains for illegal transportation of liquors.

Social workers tell realistic stories regarding changes in family life through the effects of the amendment.

From findings of one hundred college presidents, there is a large decrease in drinking in the larger universities. Only Princeton and Wisconsin reported any appreciable amount. Stanford notes a tenth as much as the last decade.

The medical profession as a whole recognizes the enormous amount of good accomplished by prohibition and supports the Constitution and the Volstead Act.—Dr. Arthur D. Devan, chairman of Council of Education, American Medical Association.

When somebody else tells you of the enormous cost of prohibition enforcement tell him: Wisconsin in four years spent \$184,650 and collected in fines \$1,391,417. In forty-three coun-

ties of Illinois the expense was \$47,560 and collections \$300,811.

Prohibition has raised wages, speeded up industry, because lower occupations are no longer crowded by men whom drink keeps from promotion, and because of the general higher efficiency of the non-drinkers.—Prof. Thomas N. Carver, Harvard University.—W. C. T. U.

VOLUNTEER CHAPLAIN

Frankfort, Ky.—For seven years James E. Hudson, negro, has served without pay as assistant chaplain at the Kentucky reformatory. Now Hudson, who runs a restaurant during the week, seeks to be chaplain. He has missed but five Sundays in seven years.

Those living on the rural routes should call at the Evening Telegraph and pay their subscription. tf

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00—Retold Tales; Further Adventures of Jeff and Andy—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WJR.
6:30—Albin's Orchestra — WJZ KDKA KYW KWK.

6:30—Hoover Sentinels; Sentimental Melodies—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WEBH KSD WOC WHO WOV KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB WDAF.

7:30—Maxwell Hour; The Old Colonel's Crony—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WBAP KPRC WHAS WSM WSB KOA.

8:00—Michelin Program; Dance

Music—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN.

8:30—Pennsylvanians; Dance Music—WEAF WGY WGR WWJ KSD WHO WOV WCOQ.

9:00—Slumber Music—WJZ KYW WRC.

FRIDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
8:30—Dixie Circus; Known Kiddy Klub—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WLW WREN.

7:00—Wrigley Review; Instrumental Selos—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX WCOO WBOC.

7:30—LaFrance Orchestra; Theodore ebb, Guest Artist—WEAF WGR WTAM WWJ WEBH WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WOV WDAF WGY WSAI KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI.

8:00—Palmolive Hour; Musical Mixture—WEAF WRC WGY WGR

WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX KOA.

8:30—United Concert Orchestra—WOR WADG WAIU WKRC WGHF WMAQ WOWO WMOX KMBC WSPD.

9:00—Dance Music—WEAF WWJ WHO WOV WMC KOA.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

1. How many Illinois cities have landing fields?
2. Which was established first in Illinois; a charity system, or the free schools?
3. What is the estimated cost to

Illinois farmers of crop diseases?

4. When was experiment to counteract the European corn borer started in Illinois?
5. What two crop pests are expected to eventually invade Illinois?

Answers

1. Forty-eight.
2. The first charity institution was established in 1839, and it was almost twenty years later that free schools were authorized.

3. Forty-four million dollars.
4. In 1920—seven years before the pest's appearance.

5. The Mexican Bean Beetle and the Japanese Beetle.

FRENCH REINDEER THRIVE
Grenoble, France — Reindeer brought from North American dwindled when kept in corrals. Turned loose in the hills, they are thriving.

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

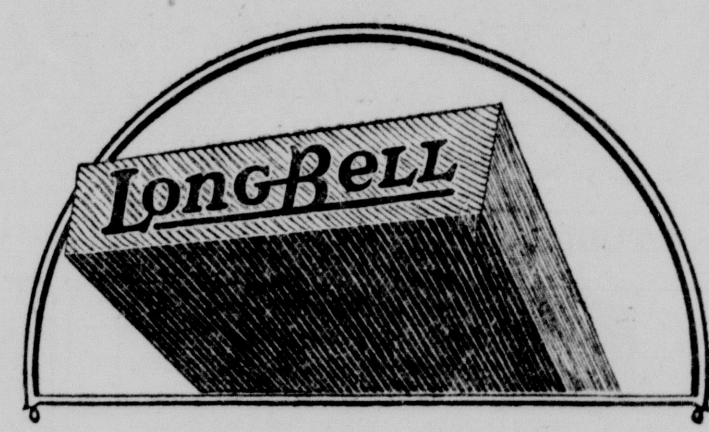
Ann Andrews

Brilliant Star of "The Royal Family"

"It must be the toasting which makes Lucky Strikes easier on the throat than any other cigarette. I've tried them all and Luckies are the only cigarette which keeps my voice clear. It's easy to understand why so many men like them."

"It's toasted"
That's your pleasure—your protection!

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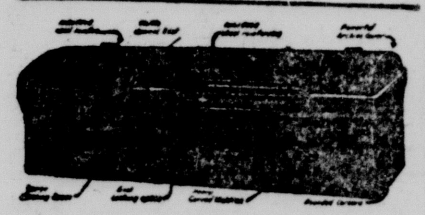
MEN plan and build with exceeding care, the better to meet a steadily growing demand for homes and industrial construction that must live out a maximum period of usefulness. Wisdom figures the cost of construction more and more by years of service, rather than the immediate job—not what the dollar will buy just for today's use, but what it assures for tomorrow's service.

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Phones 72 & 57



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HEALTH & DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy
The Best Way to Health

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

SOUPS ARE WHOLESOME

Liquid foods with a meal sometimes interfere with digestion. This is particularly true of starchy soups. Starch is the one food that requires a thorough mastication to make it digestible, and it is almost impossible to learn to chew liquids, or to hold them in the mouth for a sufficient period to enable the ptyalin, or digestive element of the saliva, to prepare liquid starches for the digestion of the stomach and intestine. In preparing soups, one should remember that the most wholesome kinds are made from non-starchy vegetables, and that food combinations must be observed in soups as well as in the meals. It is curious that sometimes even those who understand food combinations will make a mixture like rice or vermicelli-tomato soup, and then wonder why they are not improving as rapidly as they expect.

Wholesome soups are best served rather thick so that it is possible to chew them. Potatoes, brown rice, barley, or peas may be used in combination with such vegetables as string beans, spinach, celery or parsley. It is better to boil the potatoes in their skins to obtain the valuable mineral elements which are near the outside. They can then be mashed and seasoned.

One should never use any acid with a meal in which one of these starchy soups is used. This means that tomatoes, peaches, oranges, berries, etc., are taboo for the time being.

Meat soups are quite wholesome when only one kind of meat is combined with some of the non-starchy vegetables, as I have suggested with the starchy soups. It is permissible, however, to combine tomatoes with the meat soup, but all starches must positively be excluded if you wish to avoid fermentation.

The meat does not add a large amount of nourishment to the soup, but it does add to the flavor, and is not harmful. A good plan is to use the same kind of meat as that served at the meal. The meat may be ground up and left right in the soup in which case a soup might serve as a whole meal by itself.

An exclusively non-starchy soup may be used to advantage with any kind of a meal, even with those who have weak digestive organs. By cooking well and squeezing the vegetables through a colander or sieve and adding warm cream when ready to serve, one can make a most palatable dish from any of these vegetables: spinach, celery, string beans, carrots, parsnips, or asparagus. If tomatoes are used for this soup, it is well to remember that no crackers or other starchy food should be added to the same meal.

A wholesome raw soup can be served in hot weather, prepared by grinding tomatoes, parsley, spinach and celery through a meat chopper. A small amount of salt may be added. This is really a liquid salad, and may be served as such. This soup tastes better than it sounds.

If you wish to avoid digestive disturbances, never use flour to thicken soups, and it is also better to avoid garlic and onions because of their gas-forming tendencies. By avoiding the pitfalls of dietetically wrong combinations, you can make soups into very wholesome, appetizing additions to your meals.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Question: Reader writes: "Your articles are most interesting and educational—we certainly think them full of good suggestions and common sense. Will you kindly state what is meant by the following: 'A colon bordering on diverticulosis'." (1) What are some of the causes of colitis? (2) Should one suffering from colitis be on a diet? (3) Do you think colonic irrigations are very helpful?"

Answer—This simply means that pockets are forming in the colon in which food lodges, where it decomposes and putrefies more readily. (1) Wrong food, too much food, bad combinations, and everything which can produce constipation. (2) Diet is the only cure, and no special "colon" foods are necessary. Just follow the diet recommended in my weekly menus. (3) The daily enema is perhaps the best single treatment that can be given for colitis. In severe cases, two or three enemas daily should be used, and at least one enema taken daily over a period of several weeks. They are always helpful and can be no more harmful than washing the face, as long as you use only plain water.

Question—Seventeen writes: "I have had pimples for about a year. My weight is about right, but I drink cream to get a little heavier. Could too much cream, butter, or tomatoes be the cause?"

Answer—Certain kinds of pimples are no doubt caused by the use of too much oil and fat. Try a diet free from butter, milk and cream and the fat of meat, and see if your skin trouble does not clear up.

Question—W. H. asks: "What causes a child to grind its teeth in its sleep?"

Answer: The common cause is from indigestion, but sometimes stomach or intestinal worms are responsible.

Age of Science
By Hamilton Stillson, M. D., Seattle, Wash., Member Gorgas Memorial.
(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

In Homer's time three Fates were supposed to preside at the birth of every child, one to spin the thread of life, one to measure it, and one to cut it off. During the Olympian gods were supposed to send joys and sorrows, sickness and death at their pleasure.

Modern science laughs at such superstitions, but many persons today have just as vague ideas as to what constitutes disease.

The Gorgas Memorial Institute has been trying for a long time to induce the individual citizens to safeguard their own personal health. But different persons have different ideas as to what constitutes disease.

Disease is not some demon entering us from without; it is not some sort of evil spell cast over us; it is, in fact, not a separate entity or thing at all. There are no new laws of nature involved in its production that are not found in the production of health.

Modern medicine, in fact, conceives disease to be nothing more than the natural health processes working more or less out of harmony with one another. Claude Bernard, the great French physiologist, put it: "No disease is anything more than an exaggeration or disproportion or disharmony of normal phenomena."

We can all agree to this point of view if we are talking about any other machine besides the human machine. We even apply terms of disease and death to machines that "get cranky." Your automobile engine will only "cough and spit" if it has stopped on "dead center." You choke it too much and you kill your engine.

But man is more than a machine. Any of your dictionaries will tell you that a sane mind is a balanced mind; that sanity means undamaged mental action. If you cannot get the idea any other way, consider that for a skillful golf stroke the player must have the same kind of poise of the mind that he had for his muscles.

"But microbes." Well, the microbes are not the disease; they are only the producers of the disease. We carry around with us a variety of microbes all the time. That monkey wrench may ride around inside of your automobile a long time harmlessly. Only when it gets in among the wheels does it cause trouble.

Let us all accept this idea concerning the nature of disease—that disease is simply our natural health forces working out of harmony with one another. A skilled mechanic—or your doctor—will prevent this lack of harmony.

IMPORTANT.
Become a reader of the Dixon Telegraph and procure one of our Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 which insures you for \$1000. In case of death you receive the above amount. If injured you receive weekly payments. No one can afford to be without this wonderful policy. You may be injured in an auto accident tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or 4.

WINS SUPER-DIPLOMA
Iowa Falls, Iowa—Dr. Home Seely, president of Iowa State Teachers' college since 1886, was given a "super-diploma" at the 1928 commencement "signifying the magnitude of love and respect his alma mater holds for him."

Use our nice white paper for the picnic supper table. Saves your table time. Costs but little 10c a roll to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Ferdy Has Lots to Learn



Something For Nothing



Best of Friends Must Part

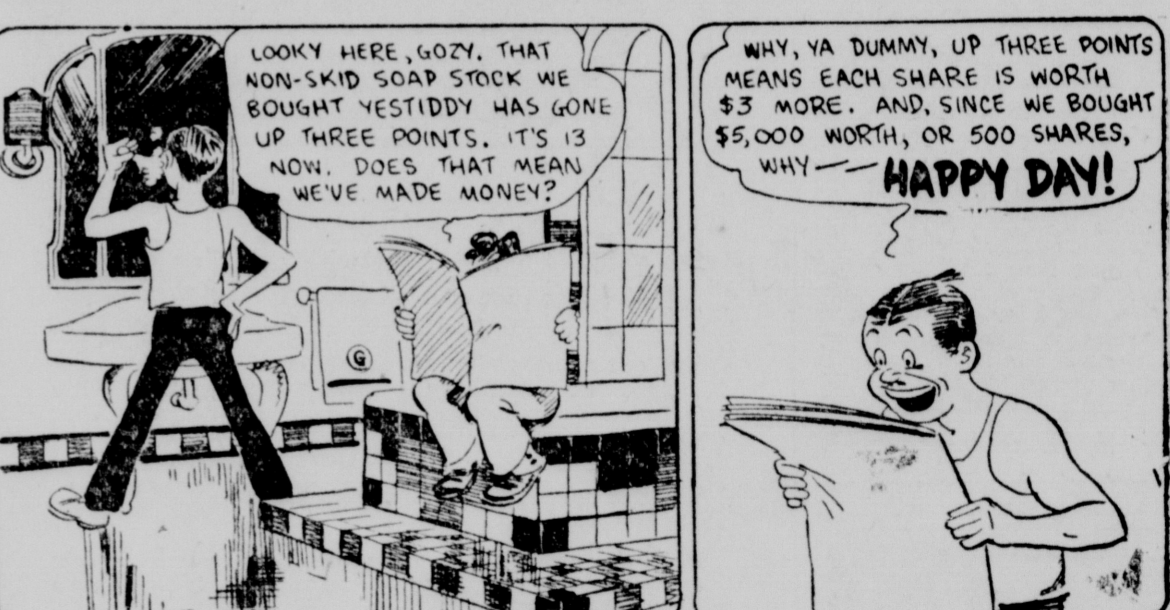


Yip! Yip!



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



Lucky! lucky!

By Crane



VETER GOLF

WANTED: ELASTIC DERBIES

Perhaps you don't know any SWELL HEADS, and if not you're lucky! You can enjoy today's puzzle just as much. Par is nine and one solution is on page 9.

S W E L L

H E A D S

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump. Strange words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 9.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
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NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Titan 30x3 1/2 Cl. Over-
side Car, \$7.50; Titan 30x3 1/2 Cl.
Regular Car, \$6.00; Titan 29x4-40
Balloon, \$8.10. City Tire Service, 324
W. First St. 1031f

FOR SALE—Furniture and stove.
We are the oldest, the biggest and
the best. Fred & Unangst Second
Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone
296. 1271f

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effec-
tive foot powder on the market.
Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a
box. 1f

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new
beds, new springs, new mattresses.
Gallagher's Square Deal New and
Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St.
Open nights. Tel. X1343. 1041f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—
1928 Nash Standard Sedan.
1928 Nash Advance 2-door.
1926 Nash Advance Sedan.
NASH GARAGE
Frank Hoyle, Phone 201
90-92 Ottawa Ave. 1481f

FOR SALE—BUICK.
USED CAR SPECIALS.
TOURING.
BUICK—1922 6-cylinder. Driven
very few miles. Like new.
COUPES.
HUPMOBILE—1922 model, 4 pas-
senger. Good tires, runs good.
EDANS.
BUICK—1927 Standard 6 2-Door.
New car guarantee.
BUICK—1926 Master 6 4-Door.
New car guarantee.
Exceptional values in quality used
cars.
Our best used car ads are not writ-
ten. They're driven.
F. G. ENO
Buick Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill. 1491f

FOR SALE—Here, after June 25th,
1500 head choice quality 100 head
straight black-faced yearling ewes.
Roy J. Krug, Ashton, Ill. 1401f

FOR SALE—1 Minneapolis threshers
24-36, all good belts, self-feeder,
weigher and extra long wind stacker.
Call at the Amboy Implement Store.
1511f

FOR SALE—Counters, cashes and oth-
er store fixtures. Dixon Grocery.
Phone 21. 1553f

FOR SALE—
1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Erskine Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring car.
2 1924 Studebaker light 6 sedans.
Nash touring.
Chalmers Touring.
Overland Touring.
Overland Grocery Delivery Truck.
1927 DeLuxe Dodge Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN
Studebaker Sales and Service
1551f

FOR RENT—Semi-modern 5-room
flat, \$23, 1 block from Court House.
Call X721, or inquire at 111 E. Fourth
St. 1546f

FOR SALE—New Singer sewing ma-
chine. Will sell cheap if taken at
once. Call 36140. 1563f

FOR SALE—3 genuine Angora kit-
tens. Mrs. Chauncey Welsh, Am-
boy, Ill. Phone 3 Rings on 325, Am-
boy. 1563f

FOR SALE—120-acre farm in Mar-
quette county, with good buildings,
well equipped with machinery and
stock. 60 acres clear, 45 acres under
cultivation, balance in pasture. Close
to churches, school and market. Price
very reasonable. For particulars
write A. Eckberg, Porterfield, Wis.
1569f

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, NEW, MOD-
ERN DWELLING WITH GARAGE.
AT 920 S. HENNEPIN AVE. PRICED
RIGHT. CASH AND TIME. H. U.
BARDWELL. Phone 29. 1551f

FOR SALE—New furnishings of 5-
room cottage Assembly Park. Bar-
gain. Call 894 after 6 p. m. for ap-
pointment. 1573f

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washer.
Excellent condition. 745 N. Ottawa
Ave. Phone W1337. 1573f

FOR SALE—Portable phonographs
from \$7.50 to \$25. Used cabinet
phonographs as low as \$25. Strong
Music Co. 1573f

FOR SALE—5 German Police pup-
pies without papers. Price \$15. Albert
Raymond, R2 Oregon, Ill. 1573f

FOR SALE—Special low prices on
used victrolas and phonographs,
large size cabinet models, in walnut
and mahogany. Such fine makes as
Victrola, Edison, Brunswick and Sonora.
\$27.50, \$30, \$35, \$45, \$65. Free records
with each machine. Call and see
them. Very easy terms. Theo. J.
Muller & Sons. 1573f

FOR SALE—8-foot Deering grain
binder. Nearly new. Call H. D.
Frederick 736. 1563f

WANTED

WANTED—General housework or
care of sick. Experience. 805 Sixth
St. 1563f

WANTED

WANTED—100 buyers, 30x3 1/2 Cord
tires, \$4.75; 29x4-40 balloon, \$6.20.
Newman Bros., Riverview Garage,
Phone 1000. 1391f

WANTED—Our subscribers to know
that they can have one of our \$1000
accident insurance policies for \$1.00.
This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon
Evening Telegraph. 1f

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds,
flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs
and recasting a specialty. Guarant-
eed. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone
X811. 129 July 1f

WANTED—Would you care to have
your monogram embroidered on
your dinner napkins or pillow cases.
Work guaranteed and price reason-
able. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. 1f

WANTED—Any kind of needle work.
Tel. 24220. 1f

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-
fashioned splint weaving and rush
seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Canal
Ave. Phone X948. 2911f

WANTED—Our farmer friends to vis-
it our job department when in
need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Co. 1f

WANTED—Anyone who has fences to
build, drop a card to S. A. Wellman,
Amboy, Ill., Gen. Delivery. 1563f

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging,
plastering. Inside or outside. Best
material used. Work guaranteed.
Good references. J. Anderson, 721
College Ave., Phone L844. 1576f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man experienced in wood
working cabinet department of
casket factory. Steady position. Ad-
dress, "C. L." by letter care this of-
fice. 1563f

WANTED—3 experienced concrete
men. Job layers. Apply Sandusky Ce-
ment Co. 1573f

WANTED—Girl for general office
work. Address, "Y." care Tele-
graph. 1573f

WANTED—Married man to work on
farm. Must be a good milkster and
do general farm work. Phone 52500.
1573f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping in modern home.
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hower's hardware store. Hot water
heat; hot and cold water. Call at
store or call 494. 1231f

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downtown building. Apply at Eve-
ning Telegraph office. 1f

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modern home, close to town. Tel.
X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 1161f

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ern home, close in. Phone X983.
315 E. Second St. 1441f

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Swissville Grocery. Phone 234. 1553f

FOR RENT—6-room modern flat.
Inquire Dixon Grocery. Phone 21. 1553f

FOR RENT—Store building on First
St. T. E. Paulos, 601 College Ave.
1563f

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage
at Assembly Park. Call 894 after
6 p. m. 1573f

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Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-
chusa Tavern, phone 362. 1441f

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Ignition. Work guaranteed. G. W.
Kessler, 88 Hennepin Ave., Lord Bldg.
Day and night service. Tel. X1036
and B1193. 128126f

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Root trucking service, light draying
and parcel service. Call Phone K67 or
114. Prompt service. Geo. A. Hedley.
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FOR TRADE—Dixon income prop-
erty for local, out-of-town, city or
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care Telegraph. 1573f

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Reverse Charges.
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men express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic up-to-date
printing of letter heads, circulars,
cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw
Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1563f

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Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring
and roadster; top and side curtains.
Replacement Parts Co. 2651f

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LOST—Small brown leather over-
night bag containing clothing, bet-
ween Center and Ashton. Re-
ward. Phone X87. 1553f

LOST—Real silk hosiery sample case
Saturday night near postoffice.
Finder return to Curtiss Gleason.
Phone 124, or 645 and receive reward.
1553f

LOST—Milk can number 373. Finder
please notify Waldron Gilbert, Tel.
L6600. 1563f

LOST—Pair of tortoise rim glasses at
Lowell Park Sunday. Reward if re-
turned to this office. 1563f

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution and fee
bill issued out of the Circuit Court
of Lee County, Illinois on the 23th
day of April, A. D. 1928, at the in-
stance of Louis Schumm, plaintiff,
and against Louis L. Bryan and
Maude G. Bryan, defendant, I have
this 19th day of June, A. D. 1928,
levied on all the right, title, interest
and claim of Louis L. Bryan and
Maude G. Bryan in and to the fol-
lowing described real estate, to-wit:
The Western One Hundred feet of the
Southernly Fifty feet of the
Northernly One Hundred feet of Lot
One, in Block Thirty-nine (39) in the
Town of North Dixon (now a part of
the City of Dixon) in Lee County,
Illinois.

And I hereby give notice that by
virtue of the power in me vested by
the said execution and fee bill, I
shall on Wednesday, the 11th day of
July, A. D. 1928, at two o'clock p. m.,
offer for sale at the north door of
the Court House in Dixon, in said
county, the above described real es-
tate to satisfy the said execution and
fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illi-
nois, this 19th day of June, A. D.
1928.

WARD T. MILLER, Sheriff.
Anna M. Moore, Attorney.
June 20 27 — 5

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County.
John Tyrrell, Phillip Tyrrell,
Olive E. Gray, Mary Ann Ab-
bott, Rosie Ann Cassidy, Eliza-
beth Webb and Clarence Tyrrell,
vs.
Margaret L. Moran and James
Groth.

In Chancery.
Partition.
Gen. No. 4830
GIVEN THAT in pursuance of a de-
cree made and entered by the said
Court in the above entitled cause, on
the 7th day of June, A. D. 1928, I,
James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery
of the Circuit Court in and for the
County of Lee, will on

SATURDAY, the 14th day of July,
A. D. 1928,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore-
noon, at the North door of the Court
House, in Dixon, Lee County, Illi-
nois, sell at public auction to the
highest and best bidder, on the terms
hereinafter specified, provided the
said bid upon each piece or parcel
of said premises shall be equal to at
least two-thirds of the valuation put
upon the same as shown by the re-
port of the Commissioners hereto-
fore appointed by the Court to make
partition thereof, or unless the other
pieces shall, at the same time, sell
for enough to make the total amount
of the sales equal to two-thirds of
the total valuation of said premises
as fixed by said commissioners, all
said premises and real estate in said
decree mentioned, situated in the County
of Lee, in the State of Illinois,
to-wit:

1. The West half of the Northeast
Quarter of Section Nine (9) and the
Southwest Quarter of the Northeast
Quarter, Section Four (4), all in
Township Nineteen (19) N. R. 10, E.
of the 4th P. M., in the County of
Lee and State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10%)
of the purchase price of said premises
in cash on the day of sale, and the
balance of the purchase price to be
paid within three months after the
date at Dixon, Illinois, this 13th
day of June, A. D. 1928.

JAMES W. WATTS,
Master-in-Chancery of the Cir-
cuit Court in and for Lee County,
Illinois.
H. A. Brooks, Solicitor for Com-
plainants.

June 14 21 28 July 5

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Lawrence McDonald, de-
ceased.

The undersigned, having been ap-
pointed Executor of the estate of
Lawrence McDonald, deceased hereby
gives notice that he will appear be-
fore the County Court of Lee County,
at the Court House in Dixon, at the
September term, on the first Monday
in September next, at which time all
persons having claims against said
estate are notified to attend for the
purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of July, A. D.
1928.
THOMAS COFFEY, Executor.
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
July 5, 12, 19

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY
PREPARING TO RETIRE
London.—(AP)—The 80-year-old
Archbishop of Canterbury is soon to
retire, according to his own an-
nouncement of the Canterbury diocesan
conference, which met in
Lambeth palace.

"When in 1930 the bishops gather
here for the seventh Lambeth Con-
ference," he said, "it will be under an-
other chairmanship than my own,
though I am privileged to take part
next month in forming the initial
plans for that great gathering."

Dr. Randall Davidson has complet-
ed 25 years as primate of the Estab-
lished Church of England. He has
held that office for a longer period
than any of his predecessors in the
past 400 years.

If you have any local news items—
parties or visitors—send them to the
Telegraph for publication, or tele-
phone No. 5. 1f

RECALLS FIRST BALL GAME EVER SEEN IN CHICAGO

Shortstop on Chicago's
First Team Talks
of That Game

Chicago.—(AP)—For purely busi-
ness reasons, Chicago saw its first
baseball game sixty years ago this
summer.

The game was with Boston. It was
played in 1868 at the foot of On-
tario street. Victory was inconse-
quential, but on the attendance a
group of Chicago business men piled
their hopes. In their eyes, the fate
of Chicago's business future rested
on the attitude of "the fickle public"
toward the game.

Such is the story that a kindly old
man at 123 West Madison street has
to tell when it does not interfere too
much with his real estate business.
The man, Calvin J. Stambaugh,
played shortstop on Chicago's first
team. Twenty years later, he became
the first umpire of the National
League.

"The game," he said, "was brought
about by the very biggest business
men of the city for this reason: Cin-
cinnati was a powerful rival of Chi-
cago in those days. It was called the
'Queen City,' and had almost as
many people as Chicago, a great pork
packing industry and was an up-
and-coming city; also Cincinnati had
a professional baseball team which
was a tremendous advertising asset.
Chicago business men saw they had
to do something or slip away be-
hind, so they arranged to bring the
Boston team here for a game to stir
up interest in baseball."

"That game had a powerful effect.
Every business house urged its
people to attend, and the whole town
poured out. Of course, Boston won,
but that made no difference; the
people were impressed with the game.

Millionaires-to-be made up that
embryo team. Victor Lawson, noted
publisher, Henry Blair, Chauncey
Keep, Walter Larned, Perry, Trum-
bull, Henry Mason, George Wells,
George and Arthur Kinzie, Harry
Taylor, Walter and Charley Good-
rich and Will and Charley Butter-
field.

Professionalism did not invade the
team that year, the old veteran said,
but a year later the organization
stepped out and won the cham-
pionship. The nine was nicknamed
the "White Stockings," and develop-
ed into the "Cubs," when Pop Anson
formed it in 1890.

For half a dozen years, the teams
played on hit-and-miss schedules.
Then in 1876 with a dozen profes-
sional nines in the field, the gam-
bling element crept in, Stambaugh
said.

"Business men saw some trouble
ahead. They held some conference
and decided to organize a league and
to hold the game instead of letting
the gamblers ruin it.

"William Hulbert of the Board of
Trade had always been interested in
the team and he began to see its
possibilities," he recalled. "He got
together with Al Spalding, one of the
team stars of early years, and they
called in Powkes and Bill Elick of
St. Louis. They then called a meet-
ing of clubs at Louisville—Chicago,
New York, St. Louis, Louisville,
Boston and Hartford and after sev-
eral more meetings they formed the Na-
tional League."

Stambaugh was singled out to um-
pire the league's games and through-
out four years, he stood for such
epithets as "thief," robber, and "ev-
erything else under the sun, but I
was never accused of dishonesty," he
added proudly.

"The biggest and best and straight-
est men in Chicago business circles,"
he concluded, "have been back of
baseball from the first. Why, we
thought 2500 was a big mob in
those days and now they pack them
in by tens of thousands at every
game. And I read the other day that
the investment in Cubs Park is now
figured at \$2,500,000. That is what
has grown out of that game at the
foot of Ontario street in 1868,
prompted by the business men of
Chicago for purely business reasons."

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS \$10 to \$300

This corporation is operated UN-
DER THE SUPERVISION OF THE
STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides
a place where you may borrow from
\$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-
like manner, without paying more
than the LEGAL RATE OF INTER-
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WE DO NOT NOTIFY your em-
ployer, neither do we make inquiries
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MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,
household goods, pianos, horses,
cattle, farm machinery, either
straight loan or small monthly pay-
ments. Will be in office evenings and
all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over
Campbell's drug store. 1001f

LOVE FOR TWO

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the
eve of her wedding to ROD BRY-
ER, receives a paper knife as a
gift from LILA MARSH, who had
turned Rod down because he was
not wealthy. The feel of the
metal chilled Bertie Lou, and the
thought that it was a dagger to
her happiness flashed across
her mind so that her dreaming
anticipation turned to miserable
foreboding. But she courageously
resolved not to be jealous of Rod's
past love affair. His future is in
her keeping.

Bertie Lou receives a second
blow to her pride when she ac-
cidentally overhears one bride-
maid ask another if she thought
the bride liked being second
choice. She goes through the cer-
emony in a daze, but when Rod
whispers "My wife" with a world
of adoration in his eyes, she
knows that she would rather be
second choice than to give him
up.

They spend an ideal honey-
moon in a mountain resort, and
Bertie Lou almost forgets the
shadow cast by the predatory ex-
sweetheart until they return and
find Lila acting as dictator in
their apartment on the ground
that she knows what Rod likes.

Both the bride and her mother
resent this determination of Li-
la's to annoy them, and Mrs.
Ward takes the first opportunity
to advise Bertie Lou that she
thinks they would be happier if
they could avoid meeting Lila in
the future. Bertie Lou says she
will do everything to keep Rod
loving her, but nothing to make
him hate Lila.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER V

"I HOPE that's not a caller," Mrs.
Ward remarked as Bertie Lou
left the bedroom to see if Rod was
answering the door.

"I'll see who it is," she heard
him say and then Bertie Lou
ducked back to scramble into a
dress.

In a moment they both went out
and found Rod untying a square
box that a boy had delivered.

"Thank heavens you aren't hav-
ing company," his mother-in-law
said fervently. "Give me my hat,
Bertie Lou. Where did I put it?
On the phonograph, I think. Here
it is. Lock the door behind me and
don't answer any more doorbells.
The whole town's likely to begin
calling on you after supper."

Bertie Lou kissed her warmly
and thanked her and then turned
back from the door to discover
Rod standing over the square box
with a strange expression twisting
his features into a cross between a
grim and a scowl. Bertie Lou came
over and looked into the box.

Nothing more impressive than a
square of devil-food cake met her
gaze. But it might as well have
been a scorpion from the way she
drew back from it.

"With Lila's compliments," Rod
explained, glancing at a card in his
hand. "Wishes us happiness."

"Shall we have it for dessert?"
she asked quietly, after she had re-
covered from the surprise it had
occasioned her.

"I hate the damned stuff," Rod
replied. "Throw it in the garbage
pail."

"Let's see first what mother left
for us," Bertie Lou said, hiding her
satisfaction. They went to explore
the kitchen and found what Bertie
Lou hoped would be there—a big,
juicy blackberry pie.

THEY set about preparing their
first dinner in their own home.
Bertie Lou found peeled, cut pota-
toes, ready for French frying, a
thick steak, corn, lettuce and toma-
toes, and a melon.

"I can cook that steak to the
queen's taste," Rod volunteered.
"Oh, can you?" Bertie Lou cried.
"Gosh, that's lucky, because a steak
is the same as a Chinese laundry
ticket to me. Guess mother couldn't
think of anything easier, though.
I can do the potatoes, and here's

the salad dressing already mixed.
We're sure of that, anyhow. And
I don't see how we can spoil the
melon, but if we do there's still
the pie. I wish you were a New
England. Then I wouldn't have
to worry about breakfast."

"You won't anyway," Rod told
her. "Just you sit opposite me and
I won't know whether I'm eating
toast or shoe leather."

Half an hour later he knew he
had spoken hastily. For never
was shoe leather tougher than that
steak. And

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

RAIN IN PHILA.
PREVENTED ALL
OLYMPIC TRIALS

Mid West Leads With
Six Among First
Dozen Stars

Philadelphia, July 5—(AP)—Of the first dozen track athletes selected to represent the United States in the Olympic games six are from the mid-west, three from the east, two from the far west and one from the south. They are:

400-Meter Hurdles—F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.; Frank Cuhel, University of Iowa; Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J.; Catholic Lyceum; Bob Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.

440-Meter Run—Ray J. Barbuti, New York A. C.; Emil Snider, Alabama Poly; Herman Phillips, Illinois A. C.; Joe Tierney, New York A. C.

1600-Meter Relay—Emmerson Spencer, Stanford University; Fred Alderman, Illinois A. C.; George Baird, University of Iowa; and John Lewis, Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Taylor and Barbuti were crowned national champions in the 400-meter hurdles and 440-meter run, respectively yesterday. Both had to beat the country's best to win the combined final Olympic trial and national championship event.

Taylor was forced to a new world record of 52 seconds flat for the timber-topping stunt, which is a second and four-fifths better than the present official standard. Cuhel, Gibson, former national champion, and Maxwell, trailed him in that order.

The decathlon, the other event contested here, was interrupted by rain with the pole vault, javelin throw and 1500-meter run yet to be heard from. These were postponed until this afternoon.

Schalk Resignation

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—As the Chicago White Sox sped eastward today, Russell "Lena" Blackburne, Sox coach since 1926, stepped into his new post as manager of the club, succeeding the veteran Raymond H. "Cracker" Schalk, whose resignation was the surprise of the Fourth of July holiday at Comiskey Park.

Immediately after receiving Schalk's letter of resignation, President Charles A. Comiskey announced the appointment of Blackburne as the "Cracker's" successor.

Schalk, recognized as one of the greatest ball players who ever wore the mask, said in his letter of resignation that he was "stepping out as manager in the hopes it will be helpful to the club."

"The team has been going bad, the results have not been satisfactory; so I step out," was the way he put it. "Cracker" came to the White Sox at the age of 19, in 1912 when he was purchased from Milwaukee for cash and four players amounting to \$17,000. From the start he made a name for himself.

When Eddie Collins was removed as Sox manager in 1926, Comiskey gave the job to Schalk. Ray never relished the post and on the face of it was not temperamentally fitted. Some said he was too lenient with the players.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

A theory exists, that the teams in the lead on the Fourth of July also will be on top in late September or early October at the close of the major league pennant campaigns. If this were 100 per cent true, the Yankees and the Cardinals could save much trouble for all concerned by starting the world series immediately, but the theory arouses skepticism in some quarters—chiefly in the National League.

Although the Giants now have lost one game fewer than the Cardinals the fact remains that, playing eastern trailers, the New York team has been unable to overhaul its western rival, which met admittedly tougher foes in the sunset section.

The Giants closed out their intra-sectional campaign at the Polo Grounds yesterday by dividing a double header with Brooklyn.

Daddy Vance snapped a Giant streak at eight straight by rolling the home entry, 8 to 3, in the opener, but Larry Benton came back in the second clash to hang up his fourteenth victory and his seventh complete.

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GREYHOUND
Lines

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	54	18
Philadelphia	43	31
St. Louis	38	37
Cleveland	35	40
Washington	33	41
Chicago	32	42
Boston	30	40
Detroit	29	45

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 11-0; Chicago, 8-1.
Washington, 5-4; New York, 2-5.
Philadelphia, 5-11; Boston, 4-3.
Detroit, 10-3; Cleveland, 5-4.

Games Today
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	47	28
New York	41	27
Cincinnati	43	34
Chicago	42	34
Brooklyn	38	33
Pittsburgh	32	39
Boston	23	46
Philadelphia	21	46

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 11-9; Chicago, 6-16.
Brooklyn, 8-2; New York, 3-5.
(Second game 5 innings; darkness).
Cincinnati, 6-11; Pittsburgh, 0-3.
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6.
(Second game called; wet grounds).

Games Today
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Pittsburgh.

game in seventeen starts. The score was 5 to 2.

The even break cost the Giants no ground as the Cardinals and the Cubs divided two wild games which developed merely into a background for the home run struggle between Hack Wilson and Sunny Jim Bottomley. Each slugger gathered two, leaving Wilson in the lead of the league, 18 to 17. The Cards won by 11 to 6 and the Cubs by 16 to 9.

Hoe flamed anew in Cincinnati as the Reds plunged the Pirates further into the depths by taking morning and afternoon decisions at Forbes Field, 6 to 0 and 11 to 3. The Braves dropped another to the Phillies, 10 to 6, but rain prevented further carnage.

On the American League campaign to see whether the Yankees can win 117 games and so beat the record of



ABE MARTIN

It seems like th' de-liberations o' ever' Republican "national" convention have t' wait till th' train from Pennsylvania gits in. Th' farmer has allus been a failure as a dude or a politician.

the 1906 Cubs, the Senators held the champions to an even break.

The Athletics turned back the Red Sox 5 to 4, and 11 to 3. The Mack-nos so shaved a full game from the lead of the champions.

their holiday bill, as did the Browns, Detroit and Cleveland divided and the White Sox.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, July 5—(AP)—It may be a trifle early to read the Americans out of the Davis Cup party for 1928 but Big Bill Tilden's defeat by Rene Lacoste in the Wimbledon semi-finals in the first big Franco-American test of the season strengthens the prospect that the historic tennis trophy will remain on a Parisian shelf.

There isn't much surprise here. The surprise at Wimbledon is that Tilden was able to force Lacoste to five sets and lose only after an excellent opportunity to beat the

nimble Rene in straight sets. Before he went abroad Big Bill was somewhat averse to even playing at Wimbledon without what he considered proper preparation.

"Why should I go out there and make a chump of myself," he queried. "I won't be in shape and I won't have a chance to win. That may sound like an alibi all framed up in advance but it isn't. I'm not afraid of taking my licking there or anywhere else but, for one who has won the Wimbledon crown twice it's tough to take it on the chin without being in the best shape."

Big Bill took it on the chin but he needed no apologies for his gallant fight against the young Frenchman.

France figures to be at least a 2

to 1 favorite to turn back Tilden, Hunter, Hennessey and Lott at Paris September 27, 28 and 29. There isn't much doubt that the American team will be strong enough to dispose of the Italians, European zone winners, but it will be another story when they face the bombardment of Lacoste, Cochet and Company.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Macon, Ga.—Young Stribling, Macon, knocked out "Bucky" Harris, Wichita, Kans., (3).

Stockton, Calif.—Young Nationalista, Los Angeles, won over Charles Pinto, New York (10).
Oakland, Calif.—Pete Meyers, San Francisco, knocked out Dode Beeriot, Seattle (2). Eddie Moore, Chicago, technically knocked out Frankie Bray, Oakland (2).

Akron, Ohio—K. O. Christner, Akron, defeated Jack Humbeck, Belgium (10). Horace Veeley, Denver, defeated Frankie Brown (6). Arvin Spence, Cleveland, knocked out Willie Stepp, Louisville (2).

Des Moines, Ia.—Al Knipp, Waterloo, Ia., defeated Tony Folen, Omaha, (8).

Compton Golfers Stage Tournament

Compton—The local golf club staged the second of a series of five cup tournaments for the summer. As each cup is won, the winner is disqualified for the following matches. L. D. Miller won the first cup on Decoration Day by eliminating J. S. Archer in the final match. The second cup was won by J. R. Palmer. The match was entirely medal play. Each player played eighteen holes and the four low men played nine holes for the cup. Palmer, C. G. Archer, H. K. Lehmer and D. C. Thompson

turned in the four lowest scores. Palmer's scores were 30-42-39 for the three rounds. Lehmer and Archer tied for second.

The next tournament will probably be held late in July or early in August. It is hoped by the committee to stage several other matches in addition to the cup affairs. These will be announced from time to time. The course is in the best condition it has ever been.

BLOWS IN RING CAUSE EX-CHAMP'S BLINDNESS

Paris—(AP)—Francis Charles, former French light-heavyweight champion, whose lone appearance in an American ring lasted one minute and thirteen seconds, Paul Berlenbach providing the sporadic punch, has gone stone blind.

Doctors say the terrific punishment inflicted by Berlenbach and Schmeling of Germany in Charles' last two fights, is responsible for poor Francis Charles' calamity.

Stopped before he had an opportunity to tap the lucrative American boxing field, Charles, although champion in his homeland, never acquired sizeable wealth. Now his funds are depleted and recently a benefit was given for him.

FRENCHMAN, 39, LEADS COUNTRY'SIDE IN HURDLE

Paris—(AP)—The veteran hurdler, George Andre, at the age of 39, looms as the most formidable French contender in the 400 meters hurdles. Like Cuarence de Mar, Boston marathon star Andre seems to improve with age. Andre represented France at London, 1908; Stockholm, 1912; Antwerp, 1920 and Paris in 1924.

GIRL LEADS BOYS' TEAM IN U. S. SAND LOT SERIES

Clinton, Ind.—(AP)—A hard playing girl shortstop leads a team of boys in the American Legion sand series.

She is Margaret Gisolo, 14, and she has played baseball since her very little girl days. She won her position

on the Blanford Cubs by her ability as a ball player and she holds it in the same way. With her boyish hair cut and throwing arm that equals that of any boy on the team, she attracts little notice by virtue of her sex.

COXEY MAKES NEW QUEST.

BUT ON OLD PLATFORM
Massillon, Ohio—(AP)—"General" Jacob S. Coxey, who 34 years ago led the famous "Coxey's army" of unemployed to Washington from this Ohio city, wants to march on the capital again—but as a United States senator.

Coxey is 74 years of age, but he still has plenty of energy. He is convinced that the "petition in boots" he delivered to Washington in May, 1894, rings as true today as it did more than a quarter of a century ago. He has asserted he will make his appeal to the people for election as senator on the same issues that led to the organization of his "army."

He proposes enactment of a bill providing for nationalization of legal tender money without interest, which

would be secured by 25-year, non-interest bearing bonds for public roads, improvements and community needs. His bill to obtain "money at cost" for the people and "beat only the bankers" has been introduced before several congresses.

He also intends to continue his fight started 34 years ago, for an initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Coxey is a wealthy man, but he was not poor when he led his army across the country. Some of his proposed reforms of 1894 have been incorporated into law.

Do not fail to get one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies which insures you for \$1,000 at the cost of \$1.00.



Only
\$2.45 Round Trip

Spend Sunday, July 8th, in

CHICAGO

These low fare excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Dixon 3:44 A. M. Returning leave Chicago 6:10 P. M. (Standard Time) Sunday, July 8th.

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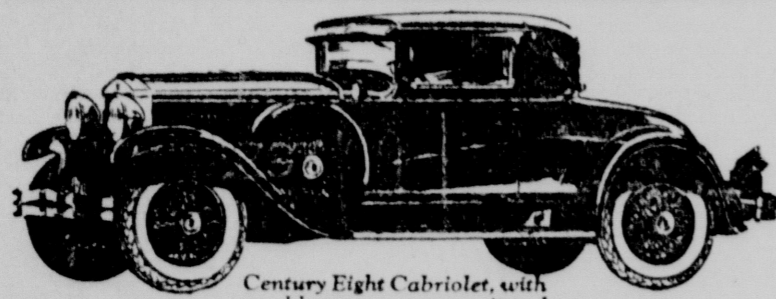
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THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company is devoting a large part of its factories to making parts, in order that owners may enjoy uninterrupted service for many years to come.

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer at small cost.

New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7 and an installation charge of \$6. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of reconditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan